

THE CENTRAL RECORD.

THIRTY SECOND YEAR

LANCASTER, KY., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 24, 1921.

NUMBER 35.

DEATH CLAIMS TWO SISTERS Within One Week's Time

**Mrs. Dolly Brown Died at Nine
O'clock Last Thurs-
day Night.**

**Miss Amanda Anderson Died at
Nine O'clock Tuesday
Night.**

The people of Lancaster and Garrard county were deeply shocked on last Thursday night when they heard of the death of Mrs. Dolly Brown which occurred at the home of her son, Postmaster E. P. Brown, on Stanford street. Mrs. Brown died about nine o'clock just as the people were passing out of Gods temple where services are being held at the Christian church.

"Miss Dolly" as she was so familiarly known throughout the county had been ill only a short time and everything that tender hands and loving care could do for her, but to no avail as God wanted her home and sent the Angel of death to bring her back. The end was as peaceful as the close of a beautiful summer day, when daylight fades into night with increasing loveliness.

Mrs. Brown was born October 6th, 1846 in this county where she spent her entire life. She united with the Christian church in her early girlhood days and would never miss attending religious worship.

For her to be happy she would first have to make someone else happy and she numbered her friends by her acquaintances, she was a woman of strong Christian character, patient, loving and self sacrificing. She did not know how to pass any one without a cheery word, a truer, Christian woman never lived although her life was simple, it was like the still waters; it was deep.

Her children who survive her and who will so tenderly miss the advice of such a dear mother are Mrs. G. L. Hughes of Atlanta Ga., Mr. Earnest G. Brown, of San Diego, California, and Mr. Ephraim P. Brown of this city. She also leaves to mourn the loss of a dear sweet sister Mrs. Mary Harris, Mrs. Nell Vols of Indianapolis, Mrs. M. M. Miller of Lexington, Mr. Robert Anderson, of Freeman, Mo., and Mr. A. T. Anderson, of this city.

She was laid to rest to await the Resurrection Morn in the Lancaster Cemetery on last Saturday afternoon at two-thirty. Services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. E. B. Bourland. The many beautiful floral offerings only attested to her wide circle of friends.

Life will never be quite the same to those who knew her, while those who were nearest to her will long for her with untiring longings—long for a mother's counsel and advice.

ANDERSON

Again the Angel of Death invaded Lancaster and claimed one more of her valuable daughters and sisters, Miss Amanda Anderson, who died at an infirmary in Lexington Tuesday night at nine o'clock after a very short illness.

Miss Amanda was born Dec. 5th, 1855. She was teacher in the Lancaster High School and had been connected with that institution for about twenty years. She is one who deserves much credit for the starting of the younger boys and girls' life, as she taught them in their earlier school life, always glad to serve others, her life was filled with happiness when she was at her work, so this life has passed into joy of her Lord. The memory of her life must prove a perpetual inspiration.

Miss Amanda Anderson was a member of the Christian church, having confessed Christ as her Savior in her early childhood days.

This makes three sisters that have recently been called Home by Him, in the last month, Mrs. Daley having died at Miss Amanda's home about one month ago, Mrs. Dolly Brown, another sister, died on last Thursday night and Miss Amanda died Tuesday night. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved brothers and sisters and other relatives and especially Mr. A. T. Anderson of this city.

Her remains will be laid to rest in the Lancaster cemetery tomorrow, (Thursday) afternoon.

"They are gathering home from every land,
One by one;
As their weary feet touch the shining

MANY NIMRODS Oldest To Secure Hunt- ing License Is 68, Youngest 12.

Reports from every section of Garrard county are that game is plentiful, but there will also be plenty of hunters out after it as 149 hunting licenses had been issued up to Tuesday of this week. This is more than has ever been issued before in Garrard county, and the office of County Clerk Broadus has been a busy place. The ages of the hunters range from 68 to 12 years, Clayton Lawson, son of J. Bruce Lawson, being the youngest hunter to receive license.

No woman secured a license. It is not generally known to those who do not hunt that in securing a license a list of questions have to be answered such as how long one has been a resident of the State, height, weight, race, age, color of hair and eyes. This description is not only recorded at the clerk's office, but is written into the license that the hunter carries.

Thanksgiving Union Services

The Union Thanksgiving services will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 at the Christian Church. Rev. M. A. Hart, who is conducting a revival at the Christian Church will preach the sermon.

According to precedent usually followed, it was Rev. Price Smith's time to preach the Thanksgiving sermon; but at his suggestion Mr. Hart was asked to preach. The latter agreed on condition that all the ministers of the town participate in one way or another in the services and that the services be made real community services. It is hoped, therefore, that the people generally will be present to make the occasion one for real thanksgiving on the part of the whole community. At the urgent request of the local committees having the matter in charge the offering taken will be used for Armenian Relief instead of local charity.

Legal Holiday, Tomorrow.

Tomorrow (Thursday) is Thanksgiving day and will be observed by all banks of the County as well as the postoffices.

Both Poultry houses and quite a number of the business houses will close for the day.

Stanford, The Mecca Last Friday.

All cars were headed toward Stanford last Friday afternoon when the L. H. S. foot ball team played the Stanford lads in Stanford last Friday, some fifty cars crowded to their capacity flying the green and white colors going over to Lincoln Capitol to cheer the local lads.

"Daddy"

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomlinson are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a dainty little Miss that came to bring joy and happiness to them Tuesday afternoon.

Both Mother and Babe are doing nicely and "Daddy" is so happy that he is running the old Ford at about a forty mile clip singing, let the rest of the world go by.

Beginning Friday, Nov. 25th., and continuing for ten days only, I will take orders for dress making at special prices, \$12 to \$14.
Miss Rebecca Williams.

strand,
One by one;
Their brows are encased in a golden crown,
And their travel soiled garments are all laid down,
And clothed in white raiment they rest on the mead
Where the Lamb loveth his chosen to lead,
One by one.
We, too, shall come to the river-side,
One by one;
We are nearer its waters each even-tide,
One by one.
We can hear the roar and the dash of the stream
Ever and again through our life's deep dream;
Sometimes the waves all the banks o'erflow,
Sometimes in bright ripples the small waves go,
One by one."

ARCHIBALD W. KAVANAUGH Meets Tragical Death.

One of the tragical deaths that has overtaken a citizen of this community was that of Mr. Archibald W. Kavanaugh at his home on Danville street in this city Wednesday about four o'clock.

Mr. Kavanaugh had been to his farm on the Buckeye pike Tuesday afternoon and returned about dark, when together with his son, Benjamin, had gone to his barn at the rear of his residence and was up in the loft getting feed for his riding horse. It had become dark at this time and while preparing the feed for the horse the accident happened. He had two pieces of baled hay in his hands and while walking on the floor of the loft he fell through the opening about twelve feet below, falling on his shoulder. His body was badly bruised and his left shoulder badly crushed besides internal injuries. The accident happened about six o'clock in the evening. Dr. Virgil Kinnaird was summoned and dressed the injury and at the time did not think it was so serious. Mr. Kavanaugh, however, did not fully regain consciousness, and about nine o'clock lapsed into unconsciousness, and passed away this morning.

The burial will take place in the Lancaster cemetery sometime Friday, the hour not having been determined at the time we go to press. The county as well as a multitude of relatives and intimate friends are shocked and bereaved at the sudden and tragical taking away of this popular and good man.

He was born in Garrard County sixty-eight years ago and spent his whole life in this county. For thirty-five years he was an active leader in the Presbyterian Church, being a deacon most of this time. A real Christian, who not only professed, but lived every day the Christian life. No man who ever lived in this county was ever held in more affectionate esteem than Archibald W. Kavanaugh. His shocked and bereaved family have the tender sympathy of the whole community.

Thirty-three years ago Mr. Kavanaugh married Miss Edith Francis. She together with their five children survive to mourn the loss of this kind and affectionate husband and father. The children are Mrs. Herbert Ellis, of Wilson, N. C., Mrs. John Scott, of Lancaster, and the three sons, Joe, William and Ben. Kavanaugh.

Sad News.

Miss Minnie Burchett one of the teachers in the Lancaster High School received a telegram from her father last Monday afternoon calling her home on account of the death of her youngest sister, Miss Velvia Burchett who died suddenly of heart trouble. Miss Burchett left at once for Lexington where she caught the train for her home in Louisa, Ky. Much sympathy goes out to Miss Minnie in her dark hour of sorrow.

Two Deaths In 30 Hours

Luther, two years old, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Underwood, of Parksville, died of diphtheria last Friday at 11:30 o'clock. This makes the second death in this family in the past thirty hours. Miss Evelyn Underwood, nine year old daughter, having died of heart trouble Wednesday evening. The funeral and burial of the little son took place at Parksville this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Underwood have the sympathy of everyone in their sad bereavement.

Mr. Underwood is a native of Garrard county, and since coming to Boyle has made many friends. A better man does not live, and we deeply regret his misfortune.—Danville Messenger.

Gas And Shine

Won't Mix.

Link Jones and Joe Lewis, both colored, of Jessamine County, were returning to their homes on last Saturday afternoon in a ford car, when out on the Lexington pike about one and one-half miles they tried to straighten out the horse shoe curve on the road and the "crazy lizzie" that they were driving tried to climb a telephone pole. People passing by coming to Lancaster notified Sheriff Walker and he together with deputy Sheriff Ballard and Chief of Police Bratton rushed to the scene and brought Jones and Lewis to jail. They also found a couple of "shine soaked" sacks filled with broken glass and fruit jar tops. Both gave bond and were released.

DIPHTHERIA Warning Sent Out By State Board Of Health To Parents.

**Red Cross Nurse In Garrard Doing
A Great Work.**

While diphtheria is preventable and in the early stages assuredly preventable, the public should remember that time is of the utmost importance in dealing with it, according to Dr. P. E. Blackerby, director of the State Board of Health's Bureau of County Work. The present prevalence of the disease in Kentucky, Dr. Blackerby continued, makes it desirable that everyone in the State know certain facts about the disease in order that he may protect himself and his family. These are:

Membranous croup and diphtheria are always one and the same disease.

Every case of sore throat should be examined immediately by a physician, especially if the person afflicted with sore throat is a child, and a swab should be taken from the throat for laboratory test.

At the very first appearance of a distinct white patch on or about the tonsils, the parent or guardian of the child should immediately consent to the use of antitoxin, irrespective of whether or not a laboratory report has been received.

Diphtheria antitoxin given early in large doses is particularly a sure cure and is attended with no danger.

Twelve hours of hesitation about the use of antitoxin at times cost precious lives. The little ones should be given the benefit of every doubt.

To prevent diphtheria children should be taught to avoid the use of public drinking cups, and never to take articles of any kind from other children and put them in their mouths. Pipes for blowing bubbles, pencils, candy and apples have proved to be carriers of disease.

Miss Westover, the Red Cross nurse for Garrard County is doing a great work along these lines and she is entitled to have the hearty support of all parents in carrying on her work.

She goes to all the schools in the County and makes these examinations and that is one reason that all the schools of the county are open and the health of the children so good, because as soon as she finds any child with suspicious symptoms of the dreaded disease she at once sends the child home and in this way helps the child as well as the entire community in not letting the disease spread.

Every parent in Garrard county should give Miss Westover, the Red Cross nurse, their hearty co-operation.

Likes Kauffman

One of the most popular and able members of the staff of the Federal Court here this week, is Hon. Clay Kauffman, assistant district attorney. Mr. Kauffman has many close relatives and friends here who always give him a cordial welcome when he comes to Richmond. He has made good in his position but of course, will soon retire in favor of a republican. However, many of his friends are saying that he would prove a mighty strong candidate on the next ticket. In fact, he is almost sure to be seen in official position again soon, all of which will please his many friends here mightily well.—Richmond Register.

Lunch Served.

Monday, November 28th. (County Court Day) the ladies of the Methodist Church will serve lunch in A. T. Scott's office in the Court House.

Everybody come and eat with the ladies, prices reasonable.

These ladies will serve lunch on each Court day for the next successive three Court Days.

Thanksgiving Dinner.

If you want a real turkey dinner tomorrow night we would suggest that you order your dinner at the Puritan. Mr. Joe Guinchigliani, the clever proprietor of the Puritan is carrying an attractive menu in his ad this week, and we call your attention to this and as he suggests in his ad to phone in the number of plates that you wish. The price for this dinner will be \$1.00.

Court Begins Monday.

The Garrard term of Circuit Court will begin next Monday morning with Judge Chas. A. Hardin of Harrodsburg on the bench. The docket is a light one.

GREAT BALL GAME Old Rivals Play A Noth- ing And Nothing Game.

**Hill Features For Stanford. While
Team Work Of The Green And
White Warriors Hold
For L. H. S.**

The Lancaster High School Foot Ball team met the Stanford High School Foot Ball team at Stanford last Friday afternoon and for one solid hour fought a game and fierce battle to bring honors back to that dear old institution of learning, the Lancaster High School.

This game was a well played game on the parts of both teams and each side fought the game of their life, but they were to evenly matched to score on each other in the allotted time, the Stanford lads, however, outweighed the Lancaster lads some few pounds to the man and both sides put out everything that they had. Coach Carrier has been looking forward to this game and his last instructions to his team was to uncork everything while the Stanford coach although a new man in the Lincoln school was eager to defeat the Garrard county lads, but as stated above the teams were unable to put the pig skin over the line for a marker.

The Stanford boys kicked off to Lancaster Hi and after hitting the line for a few yards gain they punted, the Stanford lads in the first quarter tried end runs and line plunges but to no great advantage, and so throughout the first half, both teams fought fiercely in the middle of the field seldom making first downs.

In the beginning of the second half, the Stanford lads put their 200 pounder to carry the pigskin and so he did, but when he would take same to the line that would mean a marker, he was exhausted and the local lads would hold like real rocks of Gibraltar. Again the green and white warriors would with end runs and never gave up the battle until referee Woods of Centre blew his whistle that the Stanford-Lancaster Hi game was over, at this time the rooters rushed to the field and gave three cheers for the clean, sportsmanship Stanford lads, while they were under their goal giving the same yells for Lancaster.

This game was without a doubt one of the hardest fought games ever seen on the Stanford gridiron, and the two hundred or more rooters on the side line from Lancaster wearing the green and white ribbon, were pulling hard for their favorites, and never gave up the battle until referee Woods of Centre blew his whistle that the Stanford-Lancaster Hi game was over, at this time the rooters rushed to the field and gave three cheers for the clean, sportsmanship Stanford lads, while they were under their goal giving the same yells for Lancaster.

G. D. Robinson and Crutchfield played a wonderful game for the locals and Capt. Cox was good on booting the ball from such difficult angles, while Hill, the stalwart 200 pound lad for Stanford proved that he was a real man.

Bratton at center played an excellent game and was in all the plays, while Kavanaugh and Elliott at guards and who had hard positions to fill worked like real machines, the two tackles that played a wonderful game for the locals were G. D. Robinson and Crutchfield, the ends consisting of Anderson, Lawson and Sanders were there with the goods, and enforced their end of the line at all times.

The backfield that played behind such a wonderful line were W. Robinson, Gastineau, Cochran and Cox (Capt) and they all were on their toes throughout the entire game.

Referee Woods, of Centre.
Umpire Miller, of Lancaster.
Headlinesman Farris, of Stanford.
Time of Quarters—15 minutes.

Rescue The Perishing!

Care for the dying and starving children of Armenia. \$5.00 will save a life for a month. Won't YOU help?

Notice.

It is very important that the road leading to the Old Paint Lick Cemetery, be worked before the bad winter months, that it may be passable and I hereby ask all that are interested to get together that we may work this road next Friday and Saturday, November 25th and 26th.
(Signed) J. G. Burnside.

Ballard's Obolisk Flour always gives satisfaction. Try a sack today.
Hudson & Farnau.

Side Splitting Comedy. Date of performance in next issue.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION NOW A REALITY

**Entire Burley District
District Goes Over
By 84 Per Cent.**

**A NEW DAY FOR THE STATE OF
KENTUCKY.**

In what was termed by all present as "a new day for the State of Kentucky" was realized on last Wednesday at Lexington when all of the County Chairmen reported to the Burley Marketing Association their per cent and the number of pounds signed up in their counties.

Upon the arrival of all chairmen at the convention the poll was immediately taken and it was found that they had succeeded in signing up 177,521,263 pounds of the 1920 tobacco crop of the burley district which totaled 209,203,483 pounds and therefore exceeded the minimum requirements of 75 per cent.

The Chairman Judge Robert Worth Bingham thanked all present for their work in this matter and he was glad that he was able to play such a small part in what was termed by many as a new day for Kentucky.

Different communities were appointed and the general work of forming the association was put on foot. The State was divided into twenty districts, Garrard being in the sixteenth district composed of Garrard, Lincoln and Casey.

Judge Lewis L. Walker, county chairman and Mr. Jno. M. Farra, secretary of the organization for this County were at the meeting.

How About It?

The Postmaster General at Washington states mail boxes are not necessary in connection with postal delivery by mail carriers. Of course it is an advantage to both the postman and the resident to have a receptacle in which the mail may be deposited but we understand that thousands of people in Louisville, Cincinnati and Knoxville enjoy postal delivery to their homes without the required mail box. Several postmasters in prominent cities advise us that it is the habit and custom of their postman to blow his whistle as he approaches the house and the majority of dwellers gladly meet him at the door or porch and accept the mail. If perchance mail is left on the porch or steps because there is no receptacle this is positively at the risk of the owner and the postal authorities assume no responsibility.

If the above conditions are true why should there be any delay in giving the people of Lancaster free delivery?

Serious Accident.

Messrs Dalton Rich, Ambrose Jenkins, Walter Bryant, Patrick Murphy and Morris Steenbergen happened to quite a bad accident on the Richmond pike last Sunday morning as they were on their way to Richmond. The front tire of the car in which they were riding, blew out and in so doing turned the car over injuring Mr. Murphy and Mr. Rich to quite an extent. We are glad to say however that the others did not suffer a scratch and they all consider themselves lucky that they were not killed.

Got His Business

In A Jam.

The Pulaski County News states that the County Clerk was so rushed and that the hunters were so excited to get their hunting license when the season opened last Tuesday that one "brave" young lad walked in and received his hunting license when in reality he wanted marriage license.

A Sad Condition

Thanksgiving is here, your hearts rejoice as you enjoy the feast that is set before you. God has blessed you and to Him we give thanks for all our gifts—But there are those who have no feast set before them, only a crust of bread, if that. In rags and tatters, hungry and cold, they are knocking at the door of your heart. Shall they knock in vain? Thousands of children in Armenia look to America—to YOU—for hope, only YOU.

Won't you give a Thanksgiving offering to help save Armenia? Send your check to
Mrs. E. C. Gaines, Co. Chairman
or C. M. Thompson, Treasurer.

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The Three Inseparables

One for mildness, VIRGINIA
One for mellowness, BURLEY
One for aroma, TURKISH

The finest tobaccos perfectly aged and blended

20 for 15¢

111 FARM AVE.

Home-Grown Spud Is Equal To Imported Stock.

Lexington, Ky.—By using the proper care in the selection and handling of seed stock potato growers in Jefferson county as well as in other sections of Kentucky can grow seed for export or at least maintain their

stock at a standard as high as that maintained by growers in northern states, according to conclusions reached by members of the Jefferson County Seed Potato Growers' Association who cooperated with the extension division of the College of Agriculture in conducting comparative tests with high-class home-grown and Minnesota-grown seed. Results of the first year's demonstrations were discussed at a recent meeting of the association and while direct comparison between the two types of seed was not possible in all cases because of the slight differences in planting time and soil, sufficient data was obtained to show those who cooperated the possibilities of high-class seed from their own county.

In 16 cases where fair comparisons could be made, three men reported a slight superiority of Jefferson-county-grown seed over the imported stock, eight men could report no differences and five men reported a slight advantage of the Northern-grown seed over that grown at home. Following a discussion of the results members of the association concluded that the use of high-class, home-grown seed would give equally as good results as the use of imported seed provided proper attention was given to the care and selection of seed stock.

Members of the association consider the first year's work which they have carried on to be highly successful and by next year they hope to increase their stock to the point where they can enter the market of furnishing certified seed potatoes. This year they have been compelled to refuse orders for three carloads of certified seed because of their limited stock.

The Mysteries of Yoga

By DOROTHY WHITCOMB.

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She was not his Molly, John Beatty realized that as, attired in a stiff shirt, which gave him a sensation of impending asphyxia, and a suit of evening clothes, which made him feel like a waiter, he stood moodily beside the door and watched his fiancée moving among her guests.

He had returned from the West after a three-years' absence. He had gone to make his fortune in the mines, and Molly had said she would be true to him. He had made the fortune and Molly had been true, but—

Well, this was not the sluttish, pretty country girl whom he had left three years before. There was incense in the air, and Beatty liked the incense of whole-some oxygen. There were three poets present. John did not mind poets, but these had long, greasy hair and dirty finger nails. And he positively loathed the black man in the turban, who was holding forth a rapt audience—Molly included—upon the mysteries of Yoga.

"To attain the infinite?" he was saying with a supercilious smile. "It is easy, ladies. Concentrate! Concentrate, and repeat without cessation the magic syllable 'Om.' Then breathe in lightly through the left nostril, concentrate all feelings in the center of the spine, and exhale through the alternate nostril, meanwhile repeating the magic syllable 'Om.'"

After that came a lecture upon esoteric Buddhism, as set forth by the great seer and sage Patanjali, several hundred centuries before Molly had opened her pretty eyes in Birmingham, N. Y.

After the guests had gone John Beatty stood facing Molly alone. He was sick at heart and angry words rose to his lips.

"Don't you see, Molly, this isn't real?" he was saying. "It isn't whole-some. That black man—"

"You mean Mr. Ramsammy Chundra Ghee?" inquired Molly, with ominous calm.

"I do," said Beatty. "I don't like to see you mixed up with a crowd of fakers like those, dear."

"I have changed, John," answered Molly. "I have found myself. And you haven't changed. You have lost yourself in the whirl of worldly interests. It isn't any use, John. We could never be happy together. I want to live in the soul to have my spiritual freedom. We could never be happy together."

"You want to break our engagement?" asked Beatty coldly.

She put out her hands.

John grasped her in his arms.

"God bless you, Molly," he said.

"But it isn't any use. Only if you grow tired—if you want me at any time, anywhere, you'll let me know, won't you?"

Then he was gone.

Her thoughts went back to those first days when she had come to New York. She had met John in a commonplace boarding house. And yet those had been days of perfect happiness. Now—

A ring at the bell aroused her from her reverie. She opened the door.

The Indian was standing upon the threshold. At the sight of him her face softened.

"You left something, Mr. Ramsammy Ghee?" she asked.

Ramsammy entered after her and closed the door behind him. He turned toward her and held out his arms.

"Yes," he whispered hoarsely. "I left you, my moonflower, my perfect pearl. I could not go home until I had told you that I love you."

Molly recoiled in horror.

"Will you come with me and be my bride, my lotus-flower?" inquired the black man eagerly.

"Oh, I hate you! Go away!" she cried. "John! John!"

The answer was immediate. With a crash John Beatty stood in the entrance.

With a leap he was upon the black man, and with a parting kick, deposited him upon the sidewalk. Then he turned back into the apartment. Molly was weeping pitifully as she crouched on the Turkish rug.

"I—I saw that black skunk turn back, Molly, and I suspected something," John exclaimed. "So I waited outside to make sure that it was all right. You aren't angry with me, dear?"

"Angry, John?" she answered, looking up. "Oh, John, can you ever forgive me?"

John sat down beside her and took her hands in his.

"Molly, dear," he said, "I guess you didn't understand—that's all. Molly, if you'll marry me, you shall have a different poet every night to supper, as long as his hands are clean. But I guess we'll let Ramsammy do his breathing stunts elsewhere. What do you say?"

"All right, John," answered Molly.

Force of Habit.

Mrs. Smart—Now, listen here, John, I will not stand your staying out so late.

Mr. Smart—Really, my dear, you are unreasonable. You know very well I acquired the habit while courting you—London Answers.

A Life of Endeavor.

Success comes only to those who lead a life of endeavor.—Theodore Roosevelt.

PAINT LICK

Miss Emma Burchell was in Danville Monday shopping.

We want to thank the friends who are so nice to send us news items.

Messrs. R. G. Woods and R. L. Hill were Richmond visitors Monday.

Miss Collett has been on the sick list but is able to be back in school.

Genuine Kanawha Salt best for curing meat. Hudson & Farnau.

Miss Cynthia Pruitt spent the week-end with friends at Cottonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Mays are rejoicing over the arrival of a boy, born last week.

Misses Grace and Emma Hill were Saturday night guests of Miss Chastine Rucker and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, of Silver Creek, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hendren, Mrs. W. B. Roop, and Mrs. Martha Wynn were in Lexington Thursday.

J. H. Ralston has returned from Louisville and Lexington where he purchased goods for his store.

Miss Anna Bell Ballard was the attractive guest of her sister, Mrs. J. G. Davis for the past week-end.

Mrs. J. T. Thompson, Miss Fannie Dowden and little Miss Francis Wynn spent the day Sunday in Berea.

The many friends of Mrs. R. G. Woods will be glad to know she has improved sufficiently to be brought home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Centers, Misses Beulah Johnson, Pearl Berriann, of Irvine are visiting friends in and near Paint Lick.

Mrs. Tandy Centers, Mrs. J. W. Stewart and Mr. Wilson Brandenburg were called to Cincinnati Sunday to see their brother, Edgar Brandenburg, who is quite ill.

Mr. R. W. Estridge and wife, Messdames A. B. Estridge and Vina McWhorter were in Crab Orchard Sunday to see Mrs. Estridge's brother, John McWhorter, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Centers and several from Kirksville were the guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards, near Danville, the occasion being Mr. Edwards' birthday.

Mr. Ding, a native Chinese who is studying for the ministry at Georgetown College, will preach at Mt. Taber Sunday morning at 11 A. M. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and hear him. After finishing his studies he will return to his native land as a missionary.

You can have lots of fun with a TALKING MACHINE

Dancing is splendid exercise. Many doctors recommend it as a tonic for inactive systems.

Besides, what is more wonderful in a home than a COLUMBIA machine, playing some melody, that sets your whole system tingling with the rhythm?

Those who do not dance, can hear charming music, vocal and instrumental, by the world's best artists.

Come in today and select one of these machines, your home will be brighter—your life happier. Come to US for it.

McRoberts Drug Store

Mr. C. B. Ledford has his new store at Manse about completed. New goods are arriving every day. We predict a good trade for Mr. Ledford, as he is not new to the trade or community, having been in the mercantile business for several years and for the past 18 months senior of the Ledford and Ramsey firm just across the pike from where he is located.

And why all of this complaining by people who no longer want to live? They have our permission to die.

Mr. Harding need no longer worry over his place in history. He has been making some wonderful scores at golf.

We are glad to see so many politicians hanging onto the fringe of that Washington conference. They may learn how to say much in a few words.

There is a shortage of three million bushels in the peanut crop, but the shrinkage as yet has not invaded congress.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

For Three Generations Have Made Child-Birth Easier By Using—

MOTHER'S FRIEND

WATKINS' ROCKET IN BOTTLE NEAR THE LAST PAGE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. DEPT. D-D ATLANTA, GA.

The idea of a world union is beginning to rear its head. Some day the head may wear a crown.

THEY WERE CROOKED NOW THEY ARE STRAIGHT

My Shoe Heels were so crooked and Sole so worn that I could not wear them any longer. After taking them to

MANLEY & WILSON Shoe Hospital

and leaving them for one day, they came back good as new.

BUENA VISTA

Miss Rachel Scott is reported ill at this writing.

Mr. John Upton and son, were in Stanford Saturday.

Mrs. Lula King was a recent guest of friends at Burgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rutledge were in Harrodsburg last week.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jennings is sick at this writing.

Miss Mabel Mayes spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Lexington.

Mrs. Nannie Jennings was a recent guest of her son, Mr. Will Jennings.

Miss Susie Jennings and Mrs. Fannie Jennings were in Danville Tuesday shopping.

day shopping.

Mr. Bradley Smith, of Hazard, was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith.

Horse and Mule Feed, Cremo Dairy Feed for cows, Wheat Middlings, Rye Middlings, Mixed Feed, Ballard's Pure Wheat Bran.

Hudson & Farnau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lane of Ludlow were recent visitors of Mrs. Kenzie Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Will Jennings.

Nature's Remedy

MR-TABLETS-MR

MR Tonight—

Get a Tomorrow Feel Right 25 Cents

McROBERTS DRUG STORE.

Why Not Pay Less FOR BETTER SHOES?

We thought that would make you read this ad—but we mean every word of it.

We have in stock some of the most serviceable Shoes ever made—genuine high grade leather—comfortable and of fine appearance.

You pay less for these shoes than you do for many others that are far inferior in quality.

When you get ready for those better values just step up to our counter. They are waiting for you.

TRY A GOOD THING ONCE.

We also carry a complete, and up-to-date line of General Merchandise and all kinds of Farming Implements, and can and do sell for less than any one else—We sell for cash.

Becker & Ballard BRYANTSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Announcing The Opening of a World Tire Store

Opening Sale SPECIALS

DUNBAR GUARANTEED 4,000 MI. 30x3 1/2 **\$10.85**

MICHIGAN CORDS Guaranteed 8,000 Miles

30x3 1/2	\$18.56
32x3 1/2	22.26
32x4	25.90
34x4	29.13
34x4 1/2	29.91
34x4 3/4	32.72
34x4 1/2	33.58
35x4 1/2	41.62

THIS great Tire Company—with a chain of tire stores extending from coast to coast—now offers motor car owners here, tremendous savings in tire costs. This store is a unit in the biggest chain of retail tire stores in the world and brings to you the best tires possible at the very lowest prices ever quoted for like quality.

Why We Can Save You Money on Tires

We offer you these sensational tire values because of our great buying power. Instead of buying for one store we buy for our whole chain of tire stores all over the United States. Thus, we secure the cream of the best tires made—buy in tremendous large quantities and consequently get the benefit of rock bottom prices. These we pass along to you and save you 25% to 40% on your tires. In some cases you can secure tires from us at less than wholesale.

Come in and visit our new Red Front Tire Store and get acquainted with us, whether you need tires now or not. Let us show you some of the wonderful values we are offering.

Look for our ads every week. Note the opening specials we offer here. Come today and take advantage of this big sale. You will always save money when you buy tires here and get bigger mileage besides.

A CHAIN OF STORES

WORLD TIRE STORES

COY S. SANDERS PROP.

from COAST TO COAST

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.



YOU CAN'T LOSE

BECAUSE WE SAY, YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED. THIS IS WHY WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP. YOU CAN BUY GOODS FOR LOWER PRICES THAN OURS, BUT YOU DON'T GET THE SAME QUALITY.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

FINE CLOTHING IN STOCK.

Mens and Young Mens Suits	Mens and Young Mens Overcoats	Mens and Young Mens Suits	Mens and Young Mens Overcoats
Last year \$50 and \$60	Last year \$45 and \$50	Last year \$30 and \$40	Last year \$25 and \$35
This year \$30 & \$35	This year \$25 & \$30	This year \$20 & \$25	This year \$15 & \$20

Outfitters for Men and Boys. Ladies Misses and Childrens Shoes

Stetson Hats, Wilson Bros. Shirts. Coopers Bennington Underwear. Interwoven Hose. Shelby Shoes for ladies, Bostonian Shoes for men.

HOUSE OF QUALITY. **Jas. W. Smith** LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.



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Louisville & Nashville Railroad

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EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 15th.

"THE SOUTHLAND"

THROUGH TO JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA, AND ON NOV. 17TH. THROUGH TO CHICAGO—A HIGH-GRADE STEEL TRAIN OF COACHES AND THROUGH SLEEPING CARS.

LEAVES RICHMOND, SOUTH BOUND 10:15 A. M., NORTH BOUND 5:44 P. M. UNEXCELLED DINING CAR SERVICE.

For detailed information, etc., apply to Local Ticket Agent, L. & N. R. R.

American Legion News

One grand assault on the magnificent digestion was expected during the visit to that great American Legion, and one had been in the training for the glorious eatings. But, pour l'amour de Mike, it is less chevron of other colors to train for the unexpected company of a wild boar, is it not that it is?

Consequently the undomesticated kitten presented Marshal Foch by Montana members of the American Legion now bays the moon in a cage at the Bronx Zoo, New York, and Le Marechal sleeps of nights.

The untamed tabby, brought 1,500 miles by airplane by Montana Legionnaires and given the marshal at Kansas City, rapidly changed into a white elephant. The Foch party carried it in a strong box from the West and through the Eastern cities, newspaper men, of the special train standing guard. But when the Foch special stopped in New York for an hour en route to Princeton University and while the allied generalissimo was still abed, the Montana mascot was quietly transferred onto a truck and hurried through the early morning hours to the zoological gardens. The spirit of the Montana Legionnaires and their bobcat was highly appreciated, but "Voilà" as the French said it.

Disinterment of the bodies of American soldiers buried in Brest, France, during the war, has been completed, according to word received by the American Legion. Army authorities have forwarded to the four permanent American cemeteries in France 1,080 bodies, removal of which to the United States was not requested by relatives.

When the Y. M. C. A. in Somerville, Mass., burned down, American Legion men rescued 24 lodgers, clothed them and turned the Legion club rooms into the temporary Y. M. C. A. of the city.

More than a million members of the American Legion have pledged themselves to assist in the American Education Week campaign, December 4-10, under the auspices of the Legion and the National Educational Association composed of school and college teachers. The purpose of the campaign are to inform the public of the accomplishments and needs of the public schools and to secure support and cooperation of the accomplishments and needs of the public schools and to secure support and cooperation of the public in meeting these needs.

Louis W. Hill, the railroad magnate, was unanimously elected mayor of "Slippery Gulch, the wickedest city," staged for one week at St. Paul, Minn., under the auspices of the American Legion. Governor Preus of Minnesota assumed the role of a bad man known as "Mexican Pete" and Lieut. Gov. Collins was his rival in the character of "Alkali."

An effort to prohibit the holding of dances in the public schools at Katonah, N. Y., was defeated by the American Legion and the Village Improvement Society of that place.

A bronze tablet has been erected at Brookline, Mass., to the memory of Albert E. Scott, a former newsboy known as "Scotty" who was killed behind his machine gun in France. He is believed to be the youngest American soldier killed in the World

War. The American Legion participated in the unveiling ceremony.

Fifty per cent of the men employed on the new highway projects in Minnesota are ex-service men, according to report received by the American Legion Employment Bureau at Minneapolis.

In a campaign to collect overcoats for jobless ex-service men in New York, John Golden, the theatre producer, offered one of the best seats for his play, "Thank You," to every person bringing a discarded overcoat to the theatre. Several hundred coats were obtained and distributed through the American Legion welfare organization.

More than 15,000 members of the American Legion representing every one of the 48 states participated in the ceremonies honoring their unknown comrade of the World War at Washington Armistice Day. National Commander MacNider, in the name of the Legion, placed a huge wreath of flowers on the flag-draped casket.

Hundreds of letters and telegrams have been received by the War Department from members of the American Legion in all parts of the country in refutation of the charges of Senator Watson of Georgia, as to the hanging without court-martial and other directions in the A. E. F.

A Christmas gift to the ex-service men of the United States in the form of the passage by Congress of the Fordney-McCumber adjusted compensation bill, is a prediction made at Washington by John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the American Legion's National Legislative Committee.

A few hours after he had been released from the military prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, where he was serving a sentence for a "buddy" who had saved his life in France, Harry W. Haley, was greeted at Springfield, Mo., by several thousand citizens of that place headed by the American Legion. Haley is now ensconced on a ranch near Springfield where he is the guest of Col. R. P. Dickerson, commander of the National Loyalty League.

MICKIE SAYS

FER TH' LOVE O' MIKE, LAY OFF THIS "HARD TIMES" TALK! WHEN A CUSTOMER COMES IN 'N VA START MOANIN' ABOUT HOW TIGHT MONEY IS, NER TALKIN' HIS MONEY RIGHT BACK INTO HIS POCKET, SO YA ARE!



Simplicity Shows

Trus Thanksgiving.

Reducing the frills of the usual Thanksgiving dinner and increasing the attention paid to home or community activities on that day, is a logical way in which Americans can celebrate the holiday in fitting style, according to Miss Maybelle Cornell, head of the home economics department of the College of Agriculture. While certain foods are particularly appropriate for the day it is neither wise nor necessary in carrying out the traditions of the day to sacrifice all else in order to heap the table with burdens of rich and many times improper food. Church services in the morning, followed by a simple but well-prepared dinner at noon and appropriate home amusements in the afternoon and evening constitute a celebration that will most nearly approach that of the colonial settlers, according to Miss Cornell.

"Since the day is supposed to be one of real thanksgiving for the many benefits enjoyed during the past year a short church service in the morning is an ideal way in which to begin the day," Miss Cornell said. "A union service of a number of churches with inspiring music, appropriate prayers and talks will not only place the day on record as one of real thanksgiving but also will provide an inspirational meeting from which much community thinking should result."

"One should remember that the real feast is one in which the food is of superior quality properly prepared and that the arrangement of it in true American style calls for simplicity. A suitable menu for the feast may include grape fruit baskets, baked turkey with dressing and gravy, cranberry jelly, candied sweet potatoes, creamed cauliflower, tomato jelly with celery, individual plum puddings with hard sauce, nuts, raisins and coffee. Another may include tomato soup, celery, roast pork, tenderloin, stuffed baked potatoes, onions in cream, baked squash, pear salad, French dressing, pumpkin pie, currant jelly, nuts, raisins and coffee."

Following the close of the Thanksgiving dinner the true homemaker has an opportunity to come forward with some sort of program with which to conclude the festivities of the day. Invited friends of both the children and the older members of the family can constitute a group which should obtain real Thanksgiving enjoyment from popping or parching corn, staging short one-act plays, making taffy or telling stories connected with the traditions of the day.

Stopping Gullies Prevents Further Erosion Of Fields.

Fall and winter rains which soon will start gullies in many fields on Kentucky farms make it necessary for farmers to take immediate steps to stop the erosion if they wish to prevent further damage to their land, soils and crops specialists say. At the present time there are approximately 2,500,000 acres of eroded land in the State, an acreage that should be decreased rather than increased if farms of the State are to continue to produce big yields of crops. Few valuable plants or crops will thrive on gullied fields, the specialists say.

Since the season for the seeding of cover crops is past for the year it will be necessary for farmers to

take other means to stop the gullies in their fields, according to R. E. Stephenson, soils specialists at the College of Agriculture. Small gullies may be filled with brush, straw, briars, weeds, waste fodder or any other coarse material available. Cedar brushes with the tops placed up the slopes to catch the washed soil make good breaks for filling gullies. Larger gullies and ditches should have more substantial breaks especially where damage is apt to be heavy. Piles of stones at intervals serve satisfactorily for this purpose. In extreme cases it is advisable to put in concrete work to stop soil washing.

AN ENEMY TO GOOD HEALTH

Good health has no greater enemy than constipation. Foley Cathartic Tablets are mild but sure in action. They banish biliousness, bloating, bad breath, coated tongue, sick headache, sour stomach and other ills caused by indigestion. Take one tonight and you will feel better in the morning.

Storms Drug Store

Advice
Don't try to sail on the sea of money until you have tested the wind

Definition De Luxe
A good citizen is one who would rather bend his will than break the law

Something Wrong Somewhere.
If silence is golden and money talks, how can we say that our money is on a gold basis? Boston Transcript.

Hokum.
Civilization is largely the escape of the race from a belief in hokum. How much hokum do you believe in? Always some.

West African Groom's Appreciation.
On the day after the marriage ceremony the native bridegroom of West Africa shows his appreciation of his wife by powdering her head with fine clay.

Qualified.
"The man I marry," said the haughty girl, "must have a family back of him." "Oh, I can fulfill that requirement all right," he replied confidently. "I've gone away ahead of any of my relatives."

To Preserve Sanctuary.
In James Watt's attic workshop at Heathfield hall, near Birmingham, England, his tools still lie just as he left them a hundred years ago. The owner of Heathfield hall recently died and the Watt centenary committee now proposes to take steps to preserve this sanctuary of science to the British nation.—Scientific American.

Dorothy's Observation.
Three aunts and two uncles were visiting at Dorothy's home one Sunday recently, and the unmarried state of the guests as well as of her own brothers and sisters set the little one a-thinking. Finally she remarked: "Isn't it strange? My mother and the cat seem to be the only people in this whole family that have any children."

Witches in Wales.
Superstitions of the country folk of Wales are discussed in the quarterly report of Dr. Arthur Hughes, medical health officer of the county of Carmarthenshire. Despite the fact that fortune telling and witchcraft are prohibited under the English law large numbers of the Welsh peasants bring their ailing children to the witch doctors rather than to medical practitioners.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.
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Liberal assortment and Full Value paid for
Raw Furs

Special Invitation to Young People

This bank extends to every young man or woman in this community a special invitation to become a savings depositor.

Only by careful and systematic saving may you hope to acquire the funds necessary to eventually branch out in business for your self.

No great amount is necessary to open an account. You can do so on any sum from one dollar up. You can add to this account from time to time in any sum you desire, no matter how small it may be.

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OF LANCASTER.
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Hardware and Implements
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Buggies, Luth Phoenix and Arnold
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Oil Stoves, Perfection and Florence
Thining, Plumbing, and Roofing
Heating Plants, The Caloric
Everything in Paints, Oil and Glass
Rogers and Community Ware
Separators, The DeLaval, None Better.

Campbell Farmers Give Attention To Limestone

Limestone as a factor in increasing crop yields has received a record amount of attention from Campbell county farmers during the past fall with the result that much benefit is expected to result from its use, according to a report by County Agent H. F. Link. Definite steps toward giving this fertilizer a place in boosting the crop yields of the county were first taken when lime pulverizers were put to work in different communities. Three of them owned by individual farmers or groups of farmers crushed nearly 1,000 tons of the material.

As a further step in making the material of increased value to farmers of the county a number of demonstrations to be conducted by farmers who are cooperating with the extension division of the College of Agriculture have been planned. Those demonstrations which include those involving the use of limestone on practically all crops grown in the county are expected to answer many

Corn And Soybeans Are Good Producers Of Pork.

Hogging off corn and soybeans is a means of rapid and economical pork production, according to results being obtained by C. T. Jull, a Marion county farmer who is cooperating with County Agent H. J. Childress and the extension division of the College of Agriculture in conducting a demonstration to show the value of this method. Five representative animals in a group which is being used to hog off a field of corn and soybeans gained a total of 218 pounds or 43 pounds each during three weeks and three days of the demonstration. They made a total daily gain of 9.9 pounds or almost two pounds each day during the trial. Some of them gained more than two pounds a day during three weeks and three days, according to results of the experiment.

Brains make the man, but the soul of woman is her chief attraction.

DAY EXPRESSIVE OF A NATION'S GRATITUDE

Turkey and cranberry sauce, crisp weather, a general sense of well-being and football are in the air at the very mention of Thanksgiving, writes Marguerite Samuels in the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

But football and too much dinner are not, in the final analysis, all of Thanksgiving. There is a deeper, inspirational side to the day set aside through three hundred years of American history as the great national celebration of gratitude.

Do you remember the simple story of that first Thanksgiving day as you read it in your primary reader? And the thrill of thankfulness for national greatness and goodness that came to you as your chubby fingers drew deformed turkeys and round-eyed Pilgrim fathers on the school blackboard? It was in 1621, the fall following the landing at Plymouth, that the Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving day. The little colony, one hundred and two souls who had fared westward from England for their conscience's sake, had weathered the storms of the Atlantic and the worse hardships of a New England winter, and they had won through at last to a sort of tranquillity—comparatively speaking.

Back from the rocky coastline of Massachusetts, with its thunder of limitless waves, a little group of log houses crowded together behind the tall stockade, feeling safe in their nearness to each other.

Gathered corn filled the barns and the storehouses of the houses were pungent with ripe apples. The colony felt firmly established in the New World of its seeking. Even the silent-footed Indians had begun to understand that there was room for them and for the pale faces too. The de-

vout Puritan spirit of the travelers in the Mayflower felt that there was sufficient cause for thanking God.

The First Thanksgiving

And so it was that the first day of organized thanksgiving was set. The whole little colony, in its best buckled shoes and high hats, with blunderbusses across square shoulders, sallied forth from the stockaded homes through snow to the log church, there to give community thanks for the freedom of their stern lives.

Outside, the Indians, crouched behind the firs and hemlocks, watching and wondering.

From the Pilgrim colony, the custom spread to others in the New England states. In 1630 the Massachusetts Bay colony set aside a day for thanksgiving, and frequently thereafter, until 1680, when it became an annual festival in the colony.

Connecticut appointed a day in 1636 and annually after 1647, except in 1675. The Dutch in New Netherlands set aside a day in 1644 and occasionally thereafter. During the War of Independence the Continental congress appointed one or more thanksgiving days each year, except in 1777. President Washington set aside Thursday, Nov. 26, 1789, as a day of national thanks, and again in 1793 he called the country together for such a celebration. President Madison, at the close of the War of 1812, appointed a day.

In New York state, from 1817 on, the festival was annual.

In some of the southern states a national Thanksgiving day met with opposition as a relic of Puritanic bigotry, so utterly at variance with the Cavalier ideals of the southern colonists; but by 1858 proclamations were issued by the governors of 25 states and two territories.

Is New England Festival.

Perhaps it is natural that the South, so far in thought and experience from the colonizers of New England, should, even yet, be less whole-hearted in its celebration of Thanksgiving than is the eastern section of the United States. With its commemoration of hardships of 1620, with its ceremonies of the harvest, Thanksgiving is essentially a New England festival. And to see it truly carried out, you must see it there.

In Massachusetts, it is the signal for great family reunions. From California, from the high seas, from the neighboring town, the sons and daughters and cousins and aunts and uncles foregather at the old homestead on Thanksgiving day. With the first snowfall of the season, generally scheduled for the last week in November, the roomy sleighs and the vast bearskin rugs are hauled out of their summer mothballs; and from early morning until noon, there is a gay jingle of sleigh bells going and coming between the railroad station and the farmhouse.

After the dinner—a tremendous affair—the old people sit half dozing about the open fires, telling stories of the New England that is gone.

"Do you remember?" says one; and they are off in a glorious revel of recollection of their own youth, when automobiles were unknown, and Boston might have been 1,500 instead of 15 miles away.

The young people of the family,

deeply wrapped in fur coats and rugs, already had dashed off along the slippery roads to Cambridge and "The Game."

The Harvard stadium on Thanksgiving day was a view of serried rows of excitement never to be forgotten. The grey rhythmic curves of the cold-steel all flamingly gay with banners and flowers and girls' holiday hats. Along the Harvard section, red roses and crimson sweaters bloomed in the menagerie of fur coats and rugs. Where the Yale contingent cheered for the bulldog, the blue of Yarna violets was like a twilight mist along the rows of spectators.

A whistle—and the game is on. Tensely leaning forward, the 80,000 watch as if life and death were being decided in the arena below. At the first touchdown the winning side goes mad with joy. Flies wave, arms and hats are promiscuously pitched about, perfect strangers pat other perfect strangers on the back; and thrilled girls shake hands with boys they never saw before.

Meanwhile the snow comes down softly, in a powdery rain, and the final goal sees frozen hands and feet restively glad to race off to warm dormitory tents, where the victory is celebrated in English breakfast, or the defeat drowned in orange pekoe, cakes and laughing chatter.

In Boston Thanksgiving morning great crowds fill Trinity, or whatever church has been designated for the union service. The pigeons in Copley square flutter over them—tame friendly doves of "peace on earth, good will to men."

Thanksgiving in New Orleans.

Here in New Orleans several of the churches hold special union services, and the day is commemorated in typical New Orleans fashion—thanking God by giving others something for which to be thankful. Magical basket dinners, containing everything from turkey to dessert, are given to the hungry poor of the city by the Elks, the Shriners, the Salvation Army, Klugelex house and other benevolent organizations. School children remember, with fruit and nuts, the sufferers at the Home for Incubables.

For the Great Day Coming.



The pumpkin pie as it may be seen in its natural state.

Oh, Boys—Stuffing!



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Fall Planting.
OF ALL KINDS OF HARDY TREES, SHRUBS, HEDGE, GRAPE VINES, ROSES, PERENNIALS, EVER-GREENS, ETC.
 is recommended in our catalog. Price list and guide is FREE to every one interested in good nursery stock.
 No agents.
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Two Chicks in One Egg.
 Two chicks were hatched out of one shell; they were joined together by their toes, says a New Brunswick reader. The both died in a short time.

Oiled Axles Stop Friction.
 Wheels with ordinary axles actually run on films of oil. When the axle is placed under the microscope its surface, which to the eye is smooth, really is covered with depressions and bumps. So, too, with the inside of the hub of the wheel. If the wheel were allowed to run without oil the bumps on the axle and on the hub would rub together and cause friction. This would cause the axle and hub to become heated and expand and stick.

The Hi Wind.
 The newly elected mayor of a country town was about to make his first journey in that capacity through the place. The townspeople had arranged that from an arch of flowers, under which he was to pass, a floral crown should be hung, surmounted by the words, "He well deserves it." But the wind blew away the crown, and when the mayor passed under the arch only a rope with a noose at the end of it dangled, with "He well deserves it."

Attention Hunters
 Positively no fox hunting or hunting of any character or trespassing on our farms. Any violators will be prosecuted.

W. S. Embry, W. A. Price, T. J. Price, Ed and N. B. Price, Fisher Herring, Crit Meadows, Ansel Meadows, John Collier, J. S. Schooler, Joe Criswell, J. M. Criswell, Robert Speake, George Conn, Jim Conn, Henry Arnold, Marion Johnson, W. E. Whitaker, Tom Conn, J. M. Meadows, W. T. King, John Rich, Sam Rich, J. C. Conn and J. F. Adams, R. L. Arnold, Mrs. Victoria Anderson, G. T. Ballard, Sr., E. L. Woods, B. L. Kelley, Donehue Bros., H. G. King, T. L. Yantis, Mrs. Emma Higginbotham, J. M. Farra, J. W. Hill, George Broadus, and Logan Hubble.

(Other names will be added upon the payment of 25 cents.)
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Spectacles and Eye Glasses
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 (Invaluable bifocal lens)
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Saturday, December 3rd.

A DOLLARS WORTH IN TRADE FREE WITH FIVE OTHER PURCHASES OF A DOLLAR EACH.

TAKE THIS TICKET TO FIVE PLACES AND SECURE THE SIGNATURE OF EACH MERCHANT WHO SELLS YOU A DOLLARS WORTH OF GOODS FOR CASH ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3rd. WHEN YOU HAVE FIVE SIGNATURES THEN ANY OF THE OTHER MERCHANTS WILL GIVE YOU WITHOUT COST A DOLLARS WORTH IN TRADE.

<p>JOSEPH'S EXCLUSIVE LADIES' OUTFITTERS. • THE ONE PRICE STORE. We will offer special bargains on cash Suits and Dresses, and on many other lines. Do your Christmas shopping early.</p> <p>GOODLOE AND WALKER BROS. HARDWARE FARMING IMPLEMENTS OF ALL KINDS. SPECIAL PRICES ON MANY ARTICLES.</p>	<p>DOLLAR SALE. This ticket is good for one dollar in trade if used on date it is issued, provided it is countersigned by five merchants, all members of the Chamber of Commerce, whose names appear in this advertisement. Issued to _____ 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____ Redeemed by _____ This ticket is not transferable.</p>	<p>HUDSON AND FARNAU Any of these articles for \$1.00: 5 Bushels Black Coal, Yard Price. 2 Bushels Oats. 50 Pounds whole wheat Chicken Feed. 25 pound sack Ballards Obelisk Flour, the Quality kind—You will notice the difference.</p> <p>McROBERTS DRUG STORE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF TOILET ARTICLES AND STATIONERY. Only experienced clerks. Inspect our line of Holiday Goods.</p>	
<p>FRANCIS SMITH Exclusive Styles and Designs MILLINERY HOSIERY NOTIONS LATEST CREATIONS IN HATS.</p>	<p>KINNAIRD BROTHERS AUTO SPECIALISTS Dodge Agency GASOLINE, OILS, TIRES, INNER TUBES, SPARK PLUGS, SPOT LIGHTS AND WIND SHIELDS.</p>	<p>GARRARD MILLING CO. HEADQUARTERS FOR GRAIN, FEED, COAL SALT, CEMENT, FIRE CLAY, FIRE BRICKS AND FIRE BRICK TILING.</p>	<p>BROWN'S GENERAL STORE DRY GOODS, GROCERIES AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE. Meet us face to face. Come in and get warm.</p>
<p>HASELDEN BROTHERS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. HARDWARE, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, WAGONS, BUGGIES, FORD AUTOMOBILES, PLUMBING, HEATING, AND TINNING. Get your Mail Boxes here.</p>	<p>J. E. DICKERSON AND SON HOUSE OF COURTESY. STAR BRAND SHOES, DRAPERIES, BEDDING, LADIES' MUSLINS, LINENS AND READY-TO-WEAR. Do your Christmas shopping early.</p>	<p>ANDERSON BROTHERS Leading haberdashers of Garrard County. CLOTHING, SHOES HATS AND GENT'S FURNISHINGS. Do your Christmas shopping early.</p>	
<p>BALL'S GROCERY RIGHT ON THE CORNER. Come right in. SUGAR, COFFEE, CRACKERS, SPICES, QUEENSWARE, ALUMINUM WARE.</p>	<p>MANLY AND WILSON You may keep your Shoes after we have one-half sold them. We are also specialists in healing.</p>	<p>SCOTT AND RUBLE FRESH AND CURED MEATS SEA FOODS, BROOMS, QUEENSWARE AND COMPLETE LINE OF FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES.</p>	<p>HOLTZCLAW'S FURNITURE STORE. One-third of your life is spent in bed. We sell the Beds. Phonograph Records, Mirrors, Curtains, Reversible Oil Mops, Chairs and Tables.</p>

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Don't worry and complain about a bad back. Get rid of it! For weak kidneys, lame and aching backs, your neighbors recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Ask your neighbor! Read this statement:

Mrs. V. F. Bricker, Stanford Pike, Lancaster, says: "I took Doan's Kidney Pills when I was suffering with backache and they certainly are fine. I had a dull, nagging ache in the small of my back and morning when I got up I was so lame across my hips I could hardly get around. My kidneys were weak and acted irregularly. I believe my kidneys caused my back to hurt. Having heard so much about Doan's Kidney Pills I took them and before long I was entirely cured of the trouble. I can certainly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the name that Mrs. Bricker had. Foster-McBarn Co., Mfrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

New Vaccine Controls Roup And Pox Of Fowls.

Lexington, Ky.—Successful vaccinations made during the past year by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station on thousands of chickens for the control of roup and chicken pox indicate that these two diseases which are among the most serious ones affecting poultry may be controlled by this method, according to A. J. Steiner, a member of the veterinary science department of the station. The new control has increased in importance with an increase in these two diseases in the State during the present fall as indicated by the numerous inquiries and reports received at the station. Isolation of the infected birds coupled with sanitation was found helpful in controlling the disease in the flocks vaccinated by the station veterinarians.

Roup is a disease of the head and is usually characterized by accumulations of watery fluid in the nostrils and eyes of the bird, this fluid later becoming hard and cheese-like. The accumulation causes enlargement and deformity of the parts affected. Chicken pox is characterized by tumor-like lesions which appear on the

combs, wattles, angles of the beak and face, the eyes and occasionally on the skin. Cold and influenza are two other names by which roup sometimes is known.

It has been demonstrated that chicken pox is caused by a filterable virus but there is still some work to be done before it can be determined definitely whether or not roup is caused by the same thing, according to Mr. Steiner. The fact that both diseases are usually found combined has led investigation to believe that they may be caused by the same thing. Roup seems to be most prevalent in Kentucky and is accompanied by a certain percentage of pox.

Belief of investigation that the two diseases originate from the same cause is strengthened by the fact that vaccines made from roup lesions seem to control both pox and pox while vaccines made from scabs of pox and pox. Different methods of making the vaccine are practiced in different states, Kentucky using a combination of the pox lesions and the pox scabs in preparing the vaccine.

Farm And Home News From Over Kentucky

Whitley county farmers will use an increased amount of limestone on their fields this fall in order to increase crop yields, a report from County Agent W. B. Woodward states. A recent campaign to arouse interest in the use of this fertilizer resulted in an order for three carloads from the county.

Thirty-five Ohio county poultry flocks have been enrolled in the winter egg laying project being conducted over the State by the extension division of the College of Agriculture, according to a report from County Agent B. B. McInteer.

Plans are being made by farm women of Simpson county to take up clothing efficiency work being conducted over the State by Miss Helen Harriman, field agent in clothing from the College of Agriculture. The women will be shown how to make clothing quickly, easily and with good results in a series of three meetings to be held during November, December and January.

Projects outlined for junior agricultural club members are attracting

increased attention from farm boys and girls in Fayette county, a report from County Agent W. R. Gabbert states. The enrollment of youngsters in clubs of the county is expected to be increased 75 per cent during the coming year.

The possibilities of millinery for rural women has aroused considerable interest in Calloway county, according to a report of Miss Irene Piedalue, field agent in clothing from the College of Agriculture. Eleven women have made attractive hats in three classes conducted in the county.

Community organization and spirit is filling an important place in the development of agriculture interests in Livingston county, a report from County Agent L. C. Pace states. Two more community clubs, one at Corinth and another in the Pan Handle vicinity were recently added to these already existing in the county.

W. E. Abbell and D. A. Dunn, of Livingston county farmers, will conduct wheat variety demonstrations this year in cooperation with the extension division of the College of Agriculture and County Agent L. C. Pace for the purpose of determining the varieties of grain best suited to the county.

When a reckless editor wants to hand out a lemon, and at the same time be on the safe side he reports it as a rumor.

One of the most embarrassing moments in a man's life is when he tries to make a fool of another and finds that he himself is a bigger one.

16799 DIED

In New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL WALKER'S

The world's standard remedy for kidney, bladder and ureter troubles. Walker's national remedy since 1905. All druggists, chemists, grocers, etc. Ask for the name Gold Medal on every box and insert in envelope.

GUY.

Mr. Harry D. Rice was a recent visitor in Stanford.

Mr. John Osborn spent Sunday with Jesamine friends.

Master Clarence Merida, who has been very ill is improving.

Mrs. Milton Ward visited Mrs. A. N. Merida Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. James Eason of Lancaster spent Tuesday with Mrs. Wm. Walker.

Mr. Randolph Poynter, of Lincoln made his weekly visit here Sunday.

Mrs. Milton Ward was a visitor Friday of Mrs. Bascom Pelphrey, of Lancaster.

Mrs. W. T. Sutton was a visitor of Mrs. Wm. Rejnana, of Lancaster Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yater.

Mr. and Mrs. William Emery moved to Lancaster the past week to the Goodloe residence.

Misses Lee Anna Osborn and Mollie Barnes were Monday visitors of Miss Fannie Merida.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Turner and attractive children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Marsee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner and children, Virgil and Alice, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Foley.

Ballard's Obelisk Flour always gives satisfaction. Try a sack today. Hudson & Farnau.

Mrs. J. L. Yantis and son, Herschel visited Mesdames Milton Ward and C. R. Henry Tuesday night.

Mrs. Carrie Davidson spent the week-end in Lancaster with her son, Mr. L. G. Davidson and Mrs. Davidson.

Mr. James Sams, of Corbin, has returned home after a visit with his sister, Mrs. A. N. Merida and Mr. Merida.

Mrs. James Yantis and Master Herschel were guests Thursday night of Mrs. Carrie Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barnes had for their Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuttle, Mrs. John and Miss Lee Anna Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Graham and handsome little son, Wm. Milton, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and



Mrs. Miley Beasley.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Doolin and daughters, Misses Cora and Flora, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ray, of Pleasant Hill recently.
Mrs. C. R. Henry and two interesting children, James Milton and Louise were Sunday afternoon guests

of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yantis.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lane and son, Eliza, Misses Fionnie Mae and Savannah Lane were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pennington of Lancaster.

And still, the ailments of mankind are often most pronounced in women.

The greatest trial in the life of an optimist is when he invests in a gold brick.

They call it the ancient custom of kissing, but investigation discloses that it is quite modern.

Honor the guest in thy house, lest he come not again to clean up the best portions of the meal.

Many people believe that the end of wars is at hand. It may be true, but we fear the hand is at the end of a long arm.

Florida

Three Through Trains Daily
Lexington—Florida
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
(Effective Sunday, November 28, 1921.)

Royal Palm		Ohio Special	
Lv. Danville 9:20 A. M.	Lv. Chattanooga 3:40 P. M.	Lv. Danville 11:40 A. M.	Lv. Chattanooga 8:20 P. M.
Ar. Atlanta (C.T.) 5:40 P. M.	Ar. Atlanta (C.T.) 11:20 P. M.	Ar. Atlanta (C.T.) 11:20 P. M.	Ar. Atlanta (C.T.) 3:40 A. M.
Ar. Macon (E.T.) 12:20 A. M.	Ar. Macon (E.T.) 3:40 A. M.	Ar. Macon (E.T.) 3:40 A. M.	Ar. Jacksonville 11:20 A. M.
Ar. Jacksonville 7:50 A. M.	Ar. Jacksonville 11:20 A. M.	Ar. Jacksonville 11:20 A. M.	

Fullman Sleeping Cars and Coaches to Jacksonville.
Dining Cars Serving All Meals.

Savannah River Special

Lv. Danville 11:40 P. M.

Ar. Chattanooga 8:20 A. M.	Ar. Atlanta (C.T.) 11:20 P. M.
Ar. Macon (E.T.) 3:40 A. M.	Ar. Macon (E.T.) 3:40 A. M.
Ar. Tampa 7:40 A. M.	Ar. Jacksonville 11:20 A. M.
Ar. Savannah 11:20 A. M.	Ar. Savannah 11:20 A. M.

(C. T.) Central Time. (E. T.) Eastern Time.
Fullman Sleeping Cars and Coaches to Tampa, St. Petersburg (Via Tampa)—Savannah (Via Jacksonville).
Dining Cars Serving All Meals.

For tickets, sleeping car reservations or other information, apply to Ticket Agent or R. G. Smith, Station Passenger Agent, 100 North Lexington Street, Lexington, Ky.

THE GREAT Majestic Range

makes cooking a pleasure, drives away worrying over half cooked food, makes the wife happy—a big investment for the husband. Call and let us tell you about them.

CONN BROS.

"Live and Let Live Folks."

The Central Record

Issued Weekly. \$1.50 a Year.

Payable in Advance.

J. E. ROBINSON, Editor.
R. L. ELKIN, Local Editor and Mgr.

Entered at the Post Office in Lancaster, Ky., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Lancaster, Ky., November 24, 1921

Rates For Political Announcements.

For Precinct and City Offices...\$5.00
For County Offices...10.00
For State and District Offices...15.00
For Calls, per line...10
For Cards, per line...10
For all publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views, per line...10
Obituaries, per line...05

As The Editor Sees It.

Reports from reliable sources indicate a gradual improvement in business conditions throughout the country generally. Some shrewd financiers go so far as to predict that next year will be one of great prosperity for America.

The wise man, however, will not bank too much upon predictions. He will step with care and be sure that he steps in the right place.

Optimism is commendable, but the man who is too optimistic is liable to come to grief if he begins to plunge or splurge upon nothing more tangible than a prediction.

Courage, but caution, is still the watchword.

For America there is one great outstanding danger in connection with the Washington arms conference.

We are all expecting great things as a result of the parley, but as to just what those expectations are many people are groping in darkness.

We are looking for something to turn up and relieve us of the burdens under which we are staggering.

Something may turn up, but under the most favorable conditions even we cannot hope to feel any immediate relief. Only time can produce those results.

In turning our eyes toward Washington we must not forget the work at our elbow. That must be done. It cannot be slighted. It is upon immediate work that we must depend for early relief, for it can come from no other source.

That is the danger—forgetfulness of the present in dwelling upon the hope of the future.

Some people have an intense

yearning to visit foreign lands. They are not satisfied with the place they call home.

You can stand on a certain street corner in Paris and see people from many nations stroll by within a limited time. It is the same in London, and Rome, and in any of the other great metropolitan cities of the old world.

Wherever there is wealth and fashion and excitement you will find congregated people from the four corners of the earth. They dress and act a little differently, and speak in many tongues, but otherwise they are just people—like yourself, and others around you.

There is more to be gained by seeing our own country than there is in traveling in foreign lands.

And there is infinitely more to be gained by being happy and contented in our own homes.

A certain minister invited the members of an American Legion post to attend an Armistice day service at his church. The members of the post were there. Most of his congregation were not.

The minister proved to be a fluent speaker, well read, and forceful in argument.

His sermon, instead of being appropriate to the occasion, consisted mainly of an argument against total disarmament and a veiled excuse and plea for the nations the legions had fought in the great war.

His congregation may show up again. The legion will not.

Some preachers are blessed with an overplus of brains and are crushed with an underplus of the common sense necessary to employ them in the right channels.

Little Thoughts

On Big Topics.

The United States has spoken.

Briefly, America proposes to take the lead in the scrapping of warships and the practical suspension of naval construction for a period of ten years.

The buck is at the feet of the nations of the old world. They cannot pass it. Neither can they kick it aside. They must act, for or against.

If they sincerely desire peace they can have it by adopting the simple expedient of meeting the eminently fair proposition of this country.

If they have secret learnings toward future wars and conquest they will haggle and hedge and the conference will

fail of its purpose.

The world is holding its breath.

Whether the final outcome is to be permanent peace and the reduction of the heavy burdens of armament remains to be seen.

Europe has yet to speak.

Without a doubt the people of the civilized world are earnestly hoping for a solution of the arms question that will bring continued and lasting peace to the earth. But what the people desire, and what governments do, are often widely at variance.

Delegates from the principal world powers represented in Washington were quick to rally from the stunning blow administered by Secretary Hughes. They accepted "in principle" the American proposals, but qualified their acceptance with the statement that the actual working out of such a revolutionizing plan would depend mainly upon the possibility of their "technical experts and advisers" being able to reach a common ground of understanding.

Therein lies the great danger, and it is grave indeed.

These "technical advisers" may rise to the supreme occasion and liberate the world from the blight of war. Then again they may not. No one knows in advance just what an "expert" will do or say. Technicality is their god, the shrine at which they worship. They live in an atmosphere of their own, out of touch and out of harmony with the mass of the people.

As you follow the proceedings of the parley from day to day just keep these facts in mind and your enthusiasm in check.

The American proposals were accepted only "in principle." No country could afford to go on record as doing less, after America had taken the lead.

In working out the details the "experts" attached to each set of delegates will maneuver for position, in the age old effort to gain as much as possible for oneself.

Each will be ready to accept sacrifices from others, but few will be willing to make them.

The "common ground of understanding will be difficult to reach. It may not be reached at all.

The daily press has supplied us with volume and volume of long winded articles and press dispatches on the arms question. No human being can digest it all. It would be folly even to attempt it. The publishers are in a mad scramble to see which can "dish up the most dope." Each is entitled to a prize.

But the facts are as above—in few words.

Do not believe all that you read on the subject. Our asylums are already overcrowded.

Washington correspondents are versatile. They possess the ability to write glowing articles even upon subjects of nothing. They must earn their pay.

And do not be hasty in jumping to conclusions. You might have to jump back again before the conference adjourns.

Tanlac is purely vegetable and is made from the most beneficial roots, herbs and barks known to science.

Stormes Drug Store. It.

Strayed or Stolen—Last Saturday, Nov. 19th, from my place, 1½ miles from Lancaster, on Danville pike, a bay mare, in good flesh, heavy tail and main, about 15 years old, and about 15 hands high, one white hind foot.

J. L. Smith, Lancaster, Ky.

For the common everyday ills of mankind there is nothing to equal Tanlac. Stormes Drug Store. It.

BURLEY ELECTION AREAS ARE DRAWN

22 Districts For Voting
Are Announced; Will
Speed Formation
Of Body.

PLEDGE MARK RAISED.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 19th.—The twenty-two districts into which the burley tobacco belt has been divided for the elections of the co-operative marketing association were announced here last night by the committee after a three-day's session.

Each of these districts will elect one director to the association through delegations to be chosen at primary elections. Each district represents approximately one-twenty-secondth of the entire production signed up in the association.

Partial figures available at the organized headquarters here last night indicated that more than 2,500,000 pounds had been added by contracts signed before midnight of November 14th, but not reported at that time. The present total of pounds signed is 180,323,624. This is expected to increase the percentage signed up to more than 85 per cent.

Some Parts Larger.

Due to the fact that some individual counties have signed up more than their equal part, and that the contract provides that no county lines shall be broken, some districts contain several million pounds above this average figure.

On the other hand, it was impossible to give some districts their full amount. This last case however, applies mainly to the outlying counties of the district, where little organization work has been done.

The opportunity these counties will have to increase their sign-up in the association during the days of grace which probably will be granted later is expected to result in additional sign-up that will tend to equalize this discrepancy.

Each district will elect one delegate for each million pounds of tobacco signed up in the association. These delegates will in turn choose twenty-two directors. The directors will immediately incorporate, first probably under the laws of North Carolina, which allows the formation of such associations, until the Kentucky law is amended by a bill which will be introduced into the Legislature this session.

Public To Have Voice.

The twenty-two directors elected to represent the districts will choose three directors to represent the public in the conduct of the association. It has been the position of the leaders throughout the movement that as this association will affect the entire State, the people of Kentucky should have a voice in the affairs of the body.

The committee which districted the burley belt is composed of T. S. Burnam, Richmond, chairman; Bush W. Allin, Mercer County; Martin L. Harris, Rising Sun, Ind; Albert Day, Maysville, and Joseph Passonneau, organization manager.

This committee also will prepare forms for the election, draw up instructions for voting, and communicate with each of the 42,000 growers known to have signed the contract. Twenty days after this notification the election will be held, and the association incorporated soon afterward.

Fayette, Mason, Shelby, Bourbon, and Scott Counties have such a large sign-up that a separate district will be made of each. Counties in Ohio will form another district, while the same will apply to the tobacco producers of Indiana.

Composition Of Districts.

The districts are composed as follows:

Dist.	Counties in Dist.	Pounds
1.	Fayette	10,812,540
2.	Bourbon	10,019,346
3.	Bourbon	9,608,110
4.	Mason	7,236,567
5.	Scott	6,971,951
6.	State of Ohio	6,700,000
7.	State of Indiana	6,400,000
8.	Woodford and Franklin	10,204,887
9.	Owen and Carroll	8,498,435
10.	Henry and Trimble	9,710,672
11.	Grant, Gallatin, Boone	
	Kenton and Campbell	8,637,859
12.	Harrison and Pendleton	9,291,647
13.	Bracken, Robertson and Nicholas	10,139,920
14.	Bath and Montgomery	9,970,475
15.	Fleming, Lewis, Carter and Greenup	7,048,140
16.	Garrard, Lincoln and Casey	7,414,192
17.	Boyle and Mercer	7,006,921
18.	Anderson, Washington Marion, Taylor and Green	7,744,732
19.	Jessamine, Madison, Rock-	

You Know

What You Want to Eat, but do you know where to get the best returns on the cost of eating?

If you will permit us the pleasure we can easily demonstrate that this store is the logical place for you to trade when you want satisfactory service and the full value of your money.

Many hundreds of people know this now. There are still a few we would like to convince.

We have the goods to convince if you have the inclination to be convinced.

Currey & Gulley.

castle, Jackson and Laurel

20 Spencer, Jefferson, Bullitt

and Nelson

21 Hardin, Hart, Grayson,

Barren, Cumberland, Met-

calfe and Larue

22 Clark, Powell, Menifee

and Estill

Total pounds to date. 180,323,624

Mrs. Dolly Brown.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, and their works do follow them."

How true this is of our dear Mrs. Brown. Dolly Anderson Brown was born, reared and lived her life, with the exception of a few years, in this community. She was always bright and cheerful, having a smile and kind word for every one. Like all of us she had her trials and sorrows, left a widow when her children were young, the support and responsibility of rearing them, was hers alone, two sons and a daughter, never burdening others with her troubles, but appreciating every little kindness shown her, shamed one with her bright sunny disposition. She gave her heart to her Savior in early life and lived a consistent Christian life. For many years Mrs. Brown taught school, not only taught out of the text books, but taught truth, honesty, morality and loving kindness, all done in such a quiet unobtrusive way. No one but God knows the lives she influenced for good, the character she helped formed.

Mrs. Brown's illness was short, everything that medical skill and tender loving care could do, was done. The Lord wanted her, she has gone to inherit the mansion prepared for her by our Heavenly Father, so quietly and peacefully, surrounded by her loved ones, she left us. To her devoted children, Ernest, Epharim, Lizzie and Kate, her daughter-in-law, she has left the heritage of a well spent life. The sympathy of the whole community go out to the family particularly for the dear son so far away.

One who loved her.

Banish that awful insomnia that worries you every night. Let your sleep be restful and refreshing. Tanlac does it. Stormes Drug Store. It.

Baptist Church News

Membership Day of the Baptist Church, last Sunday was well attended. The scholarly and spiritual sermon in the morning was followed by the communion, after which the members recited together their Church Covenant. In the afternoon baptismal services were held on the Richmond road at 2:30. At three o'clock the services at the church consisted of discussion by pastor, of the plans and problems of the denomination in the state, as well as similar questions of the Lancaster church.

Our services next Sunday will be as follows: Sunday School at ten o'clock with classes for old and young. The preaching services at 11:00 o'clock, subject—"Driving Stakes." Young People's services at 6:15, followed by preaching services. A cordial welcome to all.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met with Mrs. C. D. Powell Monday evening, Nov. 21st. The meeting was in charge of the President, Miss Rebecca Williams and a helpful program was rendered. There will be the annual election of officers to serve for the ensuing year at the next meeting.

The Y. W. A. of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Walter Cox on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

To The Citizens

Of Garrard County

I take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the people of Garrard County who so loyally supported me in my race for County Attorney, and I shall endeavor so to act that my conduct will justify them in electing me.

I wish to say that during the campaign, both personal and political relations between me and my opponent, Mr. Walker, have been most pleasant, and it is with the highest personal esteem for him, that I accept his congratulations.

I shall use every ounce of my strength, courage and ability for the good of our county and all its people.

Respectfully,

T. J. Underwood.

Turkey Dinner

SERVED FROM 5:30 TO 7:00 P. M.

Turkey	Oyster Cocktail	Dressing	Gravy
Mashed Potatoes	Cranberry Sauce	Hearts of Celery	Peas
Toast	Milk	Ice Cream and Cake	

PUT YOUR ORDER IN FOR YOUR PLATE EARLY. \$1.00 PER PLATE.

THE PURITAN

JOE GUINCHIGLIANI

**LANCASTER is the town
ENGLES is the place**
to buy everything in **CANDIES, FRUITS and
NOTIONS.** You see our stock first—
It's like the stock—better. I sell Sugar—Pure Cane.
C. K. ENGLE
Agent for Ed V. Price Tailoring Co. "Save the Difference."

Gossip About People

A Brief Relation of the Comings and
Goings by Those We Are Interested In.

Mrs. Elizabeth Joseph has been the
guest of Mrs. A. C. Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams were
visitors in Danville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Swinebroad
spent the week-end in Louisville.

Mrs. Nannie Young, of Lexington,
has been visiting her brothers, Mr.
Charles Anderson and Mr. Anderson.

Mr. W. R. Cook, of Danville, has
been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. B.
Kinnaird.

Mrs. W. T. West has joined her hus-
band in Bowling Green for several
weeks stay.

Mrs. Arch Kavanaugh and Mrs.
John Scott have been recent visitors
in Danville.

Mrs. Gulley, Mrs. William Lear
and Mrs. Ross Bastin were visitors
in Danville Saturday.

Miss Lizzie Griggs, Mr. and Mrs.
Porter, of Stanford, were visitors of
Miss Lena Bright Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Talton E. Wheeler,
of Perryville, were visitors of Mr. and
Mrs. Ben Wood Saturday.

Misses Martha and Helen Gill
leave Wednesday for a visit to Mrs.
Connor Brown, of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hudson will
spend Thanksgiving in Flemingsburg
as guests of Mr. Hudson's parents.

Miss Sue Shelby Mason has return-
ed from a visit to relatives in New
York, Washington, D. C. and Maine.

Mr. Tom Robinson, of Danville,
has been the guests of his brother,
Mr. George B. Robinson and Mrs. Rob-
inson.

Mrs. Bettie Miller, who has been
spending a few days in Lancaster
with relatives, has returned to Lex-
ington.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks Hudson and
son, Banks, Jr., of Danville, were
visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Far-
nau Sunday.

Miss Lucy Doty is expected Wed-
nesday to spend the holidays with
her father, Mr. Jesse Doty and sister,
Miss Emma Doty.

Mr. and Mrs. Currey Robinson and
children, of Nicholasville, have been
guests of his mother, Mrs. Margaret
Currey Robinson.

Mrs. Nellie Ballou and daughter,
Miss Lucille, formerly of this city,
will leave this week to spend the win-
ter in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Gaines and
son, Currey, of Danville, have been
recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo
Currey, on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Jack Casey and little daugh-
ter, Bettie McVaine, have joined
Dr. Casey in Louisville, where they
will reside in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elmore were
visitors near Stanford Monday.

Messrs. Wood Wilmet and Geo. W.
Lawson visited friends in Danville
Sunday.

Misses Martha and Helen Gill left
Wednesday for a week's visit in
Louisville.

Messrs. H. D. Bastin and Paul P.
Elliott were visitors in Lexington the
past week.

Mrs. Mat Walton, of Lexington,
spent the week-end with Mrs. Pat
Anderson.

The many friends of Miss Lena
Bright are glad to know she has re-
covered from her recent illness.

Mr. Gowen Bourne, of Danville,
was in Lancaster Saturday and Sun-
day the guest of friends and rela-
tives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Naylor entertain-
ed Monday evening in honor of Mr.
David F. Naylor and bride of Cin-
cinnati.

Mrs. Mary Moss Baily underwent
an operation for gall stones in Lex-
ington at the Good Samaritan Hospi-
tal Saturday. She is doing nicely.

Mrs. Alex Layton and Mrs. Nick
Sanders and daughter, Anna Mildred,
were recent visitors in Danville the
guest of Mrs. L. T. Bradshaw.

Misses Margaret Elliott and Helen
Gulley will be visitors of Miss Helen
Elizabeth Sprague, of Louisville dur-
ing the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Fitzgerald
and daughter, of Danville, have been
recent visitors of Mrs. Fitzgerald's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lillard Miles and
Mrs. Will Powell of Nicholasville,
have been the guests of Mrs. A. C.
Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Car-
ter.

Mrs. George Hughes, who has been
visiting her brother, Postmaster E.
P. Brown and Mrs. Brown, returned
to her home in Palmetto, Ga. Tues-
day.

A great number of foot ball fol-
lowers will go to Lexington tomorrow
(turkey day) to see the last grid
game of the season between Kentucky
State and the University of Tennes-
see.

Mrs. Clay Sutton, who underwent
an operation at the Danville and
Boyle County Hospital has recover-
ed sufficiently to be removed to her
home on Maple avenue, much to the
gratification of her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Sanders and
Miss Christine Sanders were in Dan-
ville Saturday to see Mrs. Sander's
sister, Miss Ruth Jones, who under-
went an operation at the Danville
and Boyle County Hospital. Miss
Jones is doing nicely.

Mrs. J. E. Elmore gave a very en-
joyable tea Thursday afternoon at
her home in "Hill Court" complemen-
ting Mrs. George Harris, of Atlanta,
Georgia. About twenty-five guests
were present and a delicious salad
course was served. Her decorations
were pink, yellow and white chrys-
anthemums. It was a beautiful af-
fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sutton and Mrs.
Bryan Wilmet were visitors in Rich-
mond Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Hill, of Frank-
fort, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wilmet
and Mr. Talbot Jenkins, spent the
day Sunday with Mrs. Walker Brad-
shaw, of Danville.

Rev. E. B. Bourland supplied at
the Danville Christian Church last
Sunday morning for Rev. M. A. Hart,
who is conducting a meeting at the
Lancaster Christian Church. Mr.
Bourland will preach again for Mr.
Hart next Sunday morning.

Miss Christine Stephenson Swope
entertained nineteen of her little
friends at a birthday party at her
home on Danville street, last Satur-
day afternoon, she being twelve
years old. Pink and white were the
color scheme and it was also carried
out in the ice cream and cakes.

The address given by Miss Helen
Harriman, Field Agent in Clothing,
from the University of Kentucky, at
the Woman's Club Friday afternoon,
on "Smaller Expenditures" was thor-
oughly enjoyed by those present.
She told of the easier ways of mak-
ing clothes and correct patterns
which was interesting. She was a
well informed speaker.

The Woman's Club met Thursday
afternoon at the rooms on Lexington
avenue. The house was called to
order by the vice president, Mrs. W.
M. Elliott. Mrs. W. A. Price was the
leader and gave a splendid talk on
"Jacob." Thanksgiving afternoon
the club will meet at 4 o'clock in-
stead of 2:30. Mrs. Harry Hudson
will have charge of the Vesper Ser-
vices.

Mrs. W. A. Price and Miss Leavy
Dunn gave a birthday dinner Monday
the 21st, at the home of Miss Dunn's
on Lexington avenue in honor of the
birthdays of Mr. Gus Patton Dunn,
Sr., Mrs. Gus Patton Dunn, Jr., and
little John Patton Orrell, great-
nephew of Uncle Gus Dunn. Uncle
Gus was 84 years, Mrs. Dunn was
24 years of age and John 7 years
old. The table was beautifully
adorned with white chrysanthemums
and the birthday cake. Delicious
dishes were served. Many good
wishes were showered upon the guests
of honor.

D. W. Mahan, of Danville, who has
been traveling for the Bryan-Hunt
Co. for many years has been made
a member of the firm and entered
upon his duties as one of the man-
agers in the office of the company last
Monday morning. He will bring his
family here about the first of the
year. He has been a member of
the Blue Grass Council almost since
its organization and the boys will be
glad to have him here with them in
their meetings.—Mrs. William H.
Porter entertained delightfully with
a party at her home on Richmond
road Thursday afternoon. The house
was decorated with chrysanthemums
and ferns. A much enjoyed detail
of the afternoon was the beautifully
arranged musical program given by
Miss Amy Dawes, violinist. Miss
Victoria Moody and Miss Frances
Porter, all of Georgetown College.
A delicious buffet supper was served.
—Lexington Herald.

An especially enjoyable affair took
place Monday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. Leonard Miller, when she
and Miss Lillian Kinnaird entertain-
ed with a "neighborhood" kitchen
and pantry shower in honor of Mrs.
Dave Thomas, who has recently gone
to house keeping at the McWhorter
residence on Danville avenue. The
rooms were decorated with potted
ferns and vines. The table in the
dining room had a beautiful arrange-
ment of ferns and chrysanthemums
and pink shaded lights. Delicious
chocolate and wafers were dispensed
during the afternoon. The guests
were Mrs. W. T. West, Miss Bettie
West, Mrs. G. C. Walker, Mrs. Mary
Logan, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. W.
S. Carrier, Miss Ruth Carrier, Mrs.
Jack Casey, Mrs. Ike Hamilton, Miss
Bernice Champ, Miss Willie Sanders,
Miss Mary Davis, Miss Joyce Syler,
Mrs. Joe Francis, Miss Christine San-
ders, Mrs. Mae Hughes Noland, Mrs.
Luis Landrum, Mrs. Stanley Her-
ran, Miss Lucille Lackey, Mrs. Pres-
cott Brown, Miss Kate Kinnaird and
Mrs. E. B. Bourland.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, the country
home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards
at Marcellus, was an unusual scene
of Kentucky hospitality and good-
cheer. The celebration was in honor
of Mr. Edwards birthday, and words
fail to express the immensity of the
occasion. The whole house was
beautifully decorated in ferns and
pink and white cut flowers. The din-
ing room being the center of attrac-
tion, was artistically decorated in
ferns and pink and white chrysanth-
emums. The centerpiece for the
diningboard, was a French silver bas-
ket tied with pink and white ribbon
and filled with pink and white chrys-
anthemums. At each end of the

table, were tiny French baskets tied
with pink and white ribbons and filled
with pink and white mints.
Crystal candle sticks, holding pink
candles also graced the table, and
afforded the soft light for the beau-
tiful setting.

The delicious five course lunch was
elaborately served, and the color
scheme was again seen in the ices
and cakes. Covers were laid for
fifteen (namely) Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Congleton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm.
Wagers, of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs.
Harris, Brandenburg; Mr. and Mrs.
Chas. Wagers and Mrs. Liberty Cox,
Kirkville Mr.; and Mrs. Walter Cen-
ter, Paint Lick; Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Edwards, Marcellus. Mr. Edwards
was the recipient of many useful and
beautiful presents, which were mute
attests of friendship and apprecia-
tion. All left, having spent a most
enjoyable day, and giving Mr. and
Mrs. Edwards the honor of being de-
lightful entertainers.

Last Game Of The Season.

As we go to press this evening the
Lancaster green and white warriors
ably led by their Captain are lining
up against the strong team from Har-
rodsburg. Quite a crowd is out to
see the game as it will be the last
one this season. Captain Cox has
led his men to many victories this
season and as he and his squad are
playing, we are praying that he will
add still another blue ribbon to their
string of victories.

Christian Church Services.

The revival at the Christian Church
continues with unabated interest.
The sermons of Rev. M. A. Hart, of
Danville, who is conducting the re-
vival, have been on fundamental
themes and have been delivered so
earnestly and impressively as to
make them very effective. All peo-
ple, irrespective of church, who have
heard him have enjoyed and been
greatly benefited by his sermons.

Miss Kathryn Warriner, also of
Danville, who is directing the music
has shown herself most effective.
Her solos especially have delighted
all. Her voice is rich and sweet;
her enunciation is clear and her
interpretation is all that could be
desired. Few soloists who have
visited our town have pleased the
people as she has.

An added feature of the services
on Monday evening, and one which
was greatly enjoyed, was a selection
by the local male quartet composed
of Charlie Doty, Wade Walker, Cur-
tis Sanford and Russell Sanford.

The crowds at the services have
been large—so large at times that
many have had to be turned away,
to the regret of the members of the
congregation.

Between forty and fifty have
been added as we go to press.
The services will continue until next
Sunday evening.

Feature Day Sale.

A new idea in the way of adver-
tising will be put into effect on Sat-
urday, December 3rd, by a group of
merchants who are members of the
Chamber of Commerce. This sale is
a result of a survey and investigation
made by the retail committee, con-
sisting of Chrm. Joe J. Walker, Jr.,
assisted by John McRoberts and
Adolph Joseph. Special announce-
ment in the form of a large adver-
tisement will be found on another
page in this issue describing the par-
ticulars of this sale and listing all
stores which are participating in this
project. This is the first move, on
the part of these progressive mer-
chants, to stimulate and encourage
Lancaster trade and patronage.

A customer making a purchase of
at least \$1.00 each in five different
stores makes it possible for said cus-
tomer to present his or her ticket at
the sixth store and receive \$1.00
(gratis) on any of the articles men-
tioned in this advertisement, on an-
other page of this issue, however, the
customer is not limited to the articles
mentioned in this advertisement, but
must confine his or her purchase to
one item, or one kind of merchan-
dise or produce. If the customer
wishes to purchase some articles cost-
ing more than one dollar this pur-
chase amounts to the same impor-
tance and deserves the same recog-
nition as the one dollar purchase.
It will be noticed on this special ad-
vertisement that practically every
line of merchandise is to be found
in possession of some one of these
store-keepers, who are participating
in this special feature sale.

The purchaser's ticket must bear
the signature of only such merchants
whose advertisements appear on this
special page, in order to receive the
benefit of the one dollar worth of
goods free at the sixth store.

Remember you can go into the
sixth store and select any article

Only 26 More Shopping Days Until Xmas

Let us help to make your shopping easy for you.
As we are able to show you a complete line of toys,
tolls, doll buggies, Automatic toys of all kinds, also
a new lot of hand bags and purses, handkerchiefs,
hair ribbons, hose, both silk and lisle in all collors;
all kinds of art goods, stamped and materials in linen
to be stamped.

You will find we have all the above articles
reasonably priced, and will take pleasure in serving
you.

FRANCIS-SMITH

amounting to \$1.00 in the manner
described above or you can use the
ticket for a one dollar credit on some
article costing more than \$1.00.

Now that the Chamber of Com-
merce has a very comfortably fur-
nished room for headquarters it is
to be hoped that the "get together
meetings" among the merchants and
store keepers may be arranged for
at intervals of not to exceed two
weeks. There is, and has been, a
lack of co-operation among Lancas-
ter merchants, due to the fact that
they have not been in the habit of
meeting and exchanging ideas, dis-
cussing sales methods and reviewing
advertising possibilities which have
been successfully employed in other
communities.

It is an undeniable fact that sys-
tematic intelligent advertising, if
participated in by the merchants of
Lancaster, will be productive of re-
sults, because such co-operation has
clearly demonstrated its possibilities
in other communities.

We sincerely hope that when this
first "get-together meeting" is an-
nounced that store keepers, who are
members of the Chamber of Com-
merce will realize the possibilities of
participating in this round table dis-
cussion.

LOYD.

Wm. S. Ray is a fat man this week,
living on soup—mumps.

Mr. S. N. Sanders spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Ray.

Mr. Lee Austin, of Greencastle,
Ind., is visiting his uncle, J. D. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Ray and Mrs.
Henry Ray and children visited Mr.
and Mrs. Ollie Black Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sebastian and
little son, Henry Walker were with
Mr. and Mrs. Baily Ray last week
for a few days.

Mrs. Fred Snyder and baby and
Mrs. J. D. Ray were in Lancaster the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ray
Monday.

Mr. O. P. Naylor and son, Dave
and bride, of Cincinnati, are visiting
Mrs. L. L. Mathew, Mrs. Bell Simp-
son, Mrs. Patsy Simpson and Mrs.
Bill Mathew.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ray and sons,
Calvin and A. J., Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
Ray and Lee Austin of Greencastle,
Ind., spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Snyder.

Mr. Floyd Snyder, Mrs. William
Taylor and daughter, of Madison,
were over to see their mother, Mrs.
Bill Snyder, who has been very sick
but is better at this writing.

The wind did quite a damage here
Thursday about 10:30, blowing Mr.
Wm. Ray's barn down, demolishing
a corn crib, new meat house and
wood shed, combined, for J. D. Ray,
also taking part of the roof off his
dwelling house and a corner off the
double chimney.

PROTECT

Your Health and save money by buying your

THANKSGIVING DINNER

SUPPLIES FROM LANCASTER'S NEWEST
AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STORE.

First we want you to know there has been a drop
in bread and we have come down accordingly.

1 POUND LOAF 8cts. 1 1/2 POUND LOAF 12cts.

If you are not one of those satisfied customers
who has been watching for this ad, for the sake of
of your bank roll read the following list:

No. 1 EXTRA FANCY MICHIGAN POTATOES	PER PECK	51cts.
GRANTULATED SUGAR	16 lbs. for \$1.00	
Bananas per pound		10cts.
Cabbage per pound		4 1/2cts.
Fancy Rice, 3 pounds		25cts.
Carnation Milk, Small		7cts.
Carnation Milk, Large		15cts.
Coffee, Fancy Peaberry		23cts.
Cranberries per pound		25cts.
Jello, all Flavors		10cts.
Lima Beans per pound		10cts.
Spanish Onions, each		5cts.
Navy Beans, 3 pounds		25cts.
Prunes per pound		15cts.
Apricots per pound		23cts.
Peaches per pound		18cts.
Peaches, Fancy per pound		23cts.
Citron per pound		48cts.
Raisins "Sun-Maid" Box		23cts.

We have a full line, all sizes, both Black and
White O. N. T. Spool Cotton **THREAD Per Spool 5c.**

A Full Line of Underwear for all the Family.
CHILDRENS SHOES, MENS RUBBER FOOT WEAR

Have you noticed the reduction in the price of
flour?

Bring your eggs to us and get the highest Mar-
ket price in cash.

A. H. BASTIN & CO

Telephone 34.

THANKSGIVING

We have everything for your Thanksgiving
dinner—

**DRESSED TURKEYS AND CHICK-
ENS AND GOOD TINDER STEAK.**

Try our good Juicy Roasts, Fresh Fish
and Oysters. Cranberries and Celery.
Dried Fruits—Peaches, Prunes, Apri-
cots and Figs. All kinds of fancy Nuts.

Place your order now for your Thanksgiving
Turkey to be delivered day before Thanksgiving.

Scott & Ruble

Phone 206.

Public Square.

Classified Column

RATES:

Single insertions 1c a word
No ad taken for less than 20c
in this column. No ads in this
column charged.
Seven insertions for the
price of five.
Phone orders must be paid
promptly.

FOR RENT:—Two office rooms.
J. E. Stormes.

FOR SALE:—Wardrobe trunk.
Used one time. J. E. Stormes.
11.

FOR SALE:—Two nice young
thorough bred Poland China boars,
and two gilts. Call this office.

FOR SALE OR RENT:—One 5-
room house and large lot on Danville
street. J. W. Smith, Clothing Man.
11-17-1f

FOR SALE:—The residence on
Richmond St. of the late A. D. Ford.
Bascom C. Ford, Adm.
11-24-1f.

FOR SALE:—Two good milch
cows. Calves about two weeks old.
Call Marion Goode, Hubble exchange,
or this office.

FOR SALE:—Registered big type
Poland China boars, pigs and gilts at
farmers' price. Henson Brothers.
11-3-5-1od. Danville, Ky.

New buggy at cost, second hand
wagon, second hand stove, cheap.
New stoves at reduced prices. Many
articles at cost. Come in and get
your share. J. R. MOUNT & CO.

FOR SALE:—A few Burbon Red
turkeys. Mrs. S. C. Rigby.
Crab Orchard pike, Post Office,
Stanford, Ky. R. F. D. No. 4.
11-24-7f

FOR SALE OR RENT:—Garage
on Public Square. Possession given
January 1st, 1922. Address
Allie Arnold,
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Care of School for the Deaf.
(9-8-17L.)

WANTED:—Man with car to sell
low priced GRAHAM TIRES. \$130
per week and commissions.
GRAHAM TIRE CO.,
1458 Boulevard Benton Harbor,
It. pd. Mich.

Notice.

Any one holding claims against the
estate of A. D. Ford, deceased, present
same to me immediately and
properly proven.
Bascom C. Ford, Adm.
11-24-3f.

Notice.

All persons having claims against
the estate of A. C. Miles, deceased,
are requested to prove same as re-
quired under statutes and file same
with us at once.
All those knowing themselves in-
debted to said estate will please call
at once and settle same.
Mrs. A. C. Miles, Admrx.
11-24-3f.-pd.

Produce Market.

Ship your produce, hides and furs
to H. B. Northcott, 35 Walnut St.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
No commission on hides or furs—
veal calves 8 to 11 cents per pound,
turkeys 35 cts. per lb., ducks 24 to
26 cts. per lb., geese 18 cts. per lb.,
rabbits \$2.50 to \$3.00 per dozen.
Hickory nuts \$3.50 to \$4.00 per bu.,
and walnuts \$1.60 per bushel.
Write to me at the above address
for price lists.

Montgomery's Ostrich Tree.

Montgomery, Cal., is as proud of its
ostrich tree as residents of the lower
Hudson valley are of Anthony's nose.
This celebrated curiosity is formed of
two coast cypresses, so that their
foliage seems to be that of one tree;
and the shape of it, together with the
peculiar angle at which the two trunks
are placed, gives the silhouette of a
huge and earnest ostrich stalking
along shore. The brave old trees that
make the picture are alone on a barren
tongue of beach running out into
the breakwaters of the Pacific.

Air Necessary for Human Life.

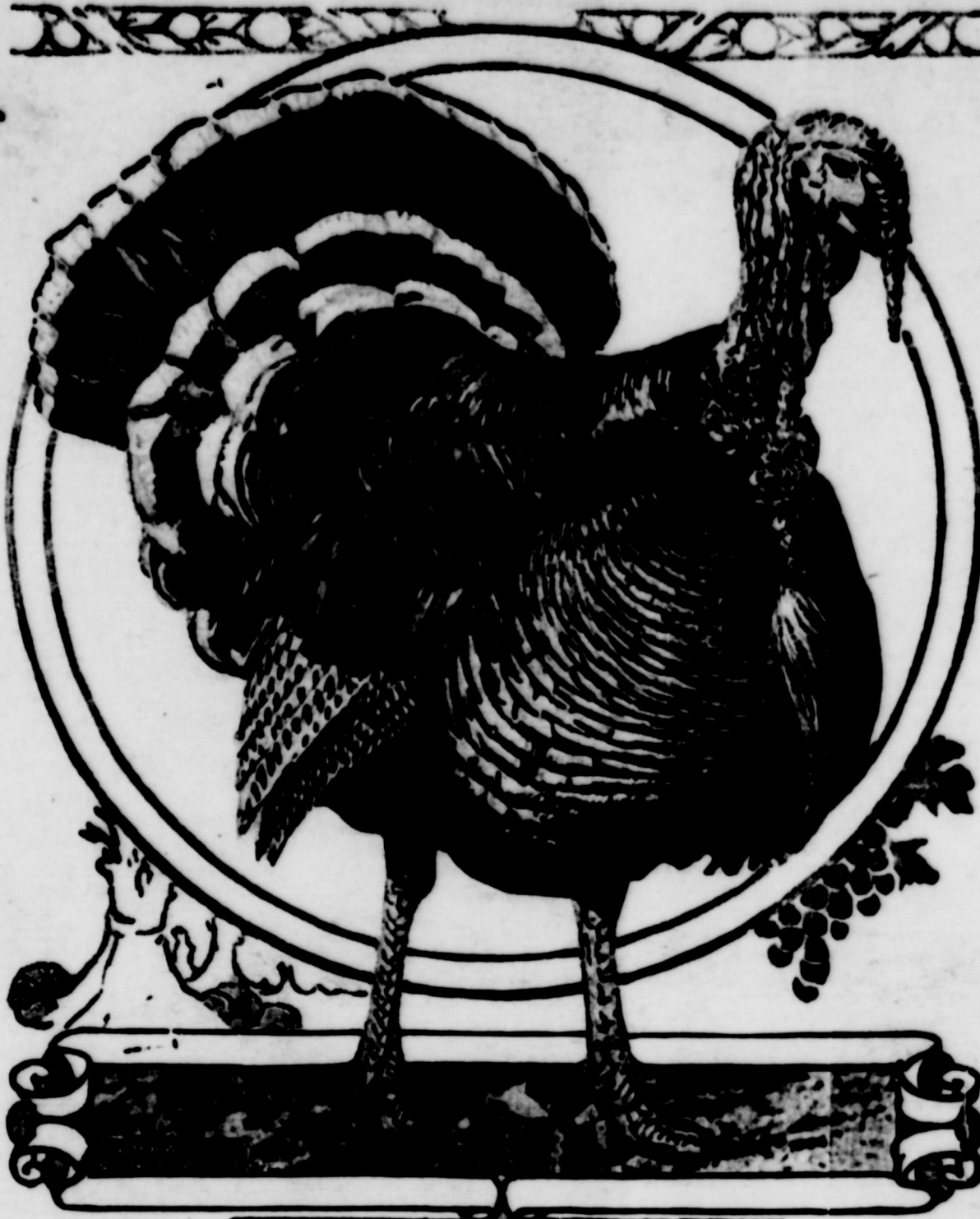
Every time we breathe, we draw
thirty cubic inches of air into our
lungs; supposing that we take fifteen
breaths a minute for the twenty-four
hours of the day, we use no less than
648,000 cubic inches of air, which
would weigh over thirty pounds. One
day's supply of air for one human
being would be sufficient to fill 1,125
two-gallon cans; a year's supply
would weigh more than five tons.
From these figures it may be seen
how necessary it is to keep windows
open so that there may be a contin-
ous supply of fresh air.

NICE JUICY TURKEY may
be a powerful incentive to
Thanksgiving, yet it is not
necessary when there is a gen-
uine appreciation of the real
blessings of the year.



His Highness

GIVING THANKS may be
made so formal that the
Almighty doubts the existence
of gratitude. It was the poor
Publican's prayer that was
commended to us all.



WHAT WOULD THE DAY BE WITHOUT A BIRD LIKE THIS TO GRACE THE BOARD?

Are We Thankful?

Louisville, Ky.—Thousands of
tables will groan tomorrow through-
out Kentucky under the weight of
turkey, cranberry sauce, pies, nuts
and all the delicious tib-bits known
only to Thanksgiving dinners.
But in another thousands of homes,
a bare table will be the emblem of
poverty; that poverty that is caused
by ignorance in the majority of cases,
crime in some instances and rarely
misfortune. On this day of Thanks-
giving, the Kentucky Children's
Home Society calls on the people of
Kentucky, the ministers, the school
children and mothers to remember
the little homeless waifs, who through
no fault of their own, may have no
Thanksgiving dinner; and if they
feast it will be on the crumbs that
fall from the tables of those more
fortunate.

This is the Thanksgiving appeal
sent out today by George L. Sehon,
Superintendent of the Kentucky
Children's Home Society, Louisville.
Mr. Sehon points out that but for
the work of the Society, thousands

of prosperous men and happy wives
who now are citizens of a state that
is proud of them, might be living this
Thanksgiving Day in poverty and
crime; it might have been they whose
tables now bend under the weight
of the Thanksgiving feast tomorrow
who might have sat down to a bare
table and only the scraps thrown out
to them by charity.

In nearly every community in Ken-
tucky are prosperous, happy persons
who were taken in by the Children's
Home Society, in many of the cases
being rescued from squalor and crim-
inal surroundings. In the name of
these little children, says Mr. Sehon,
he appeals through the newspapers
for money to construct the cottage
village, so badly needed to carry on
this work of child rescue.

No wonder some people want the
earth. They cried for the moon
when they were kids.

When the young man's fancy light-
ly turns to love she quickly brings
it back to earth again by exposing
the lightness of his pocketbook.

Cracks At Creation.

Poor relations, however, are not
always poor to those who have less.

Of course the hope of the world
is in Washington. Where else could
it be?

Some people are experts at ex-
posing the faults that others do not
possess.

That far eastern question is mov-
ing westward. Washington is a
good place to halt.

The brains of the world are now
centered in Washington. Here's
hoping they function.

The mind of the mother of man
is never fathomed, yet it contains
the wisdom of the ages.

The fellow who "doesn't think"
saves a lot of trouble for himself
and inflicts it upon others.

Mr. Hughes fired the first gun and
the charge was so heavy it shook the
priming out of all the others.

Forget your last year's winter hat.
You will look a lot handsomer to the
dealer if you wear a new one.

"Keep your smile" is the advice
handed out by a local philosopher.
But handing it on to others would be
better.

It isn't to be wondered at that
some men are unable to withstand
prosperity. They never have a
chance.

Here's hoping the short skirt sur-
vives. We are fondly looking for-
ward to the time when they will be
shorter.

No, you can't escape'em. The
summer siren simply transforms her-
self into the winter vamp and keeps
on a-go-in'.

Give unto others as you would
have them give unto you, but be
careful to get the biggest slice for
yourself.

Cultivate the art of speech. It is
valuable. But polish it off with
good sense and judgment. That is
the essence of wisdom.

We insist that possession of an
automobile is an aid to Christianity.
It removes the excuse for cursing
others who have them.

The Greatest Physician of All Is Pure Blood

When the Food You Eat No Longer Seem to Do You Any
Good—Look For the Danger Signals Which
Denote Waste Products in
The Blood.

How to Clear Your Blood of Waste Products.

The blood is the means by which
all the tissues of the body are directly
or indirectly nourished. You will at
once realize that unless the blood is
pure, some part of the body will soon
become diseased.

Waste products in the blood are an
element of danger. Ninety per cent
of the people "below par" are suffer-
ing with waste products in the blood.

When your blood is loaded with
waste products, you become weak,
nervous, irritable and easily upset.

Other symptoms are pimples, boils,
or some other skin disorder; loss of
weight; and probably rheumatism.

Your blood is your fountain source
of energy—therefore keep your blood
rich and pure.

For over 50 years, thousands and
thousands of men and women have
relied on S. S. S. to clear their blood

of waste products. S. S. S. will im-
prove the quality of your blood by re-
moving you of the waste products
which cause impoverished blood and
its allied troubles—skin disorders,
rheumatism and a lowered vitality.

The same qualities which give
S. S. S. its beneficial effect in clearing
your blood of waste products make it
extremely desirable for keeping your
blood in good condition.

Get S. S. S. at your druggist. Be-
ware of substitutes. Write Chief
Medical Director, Swift Specific Co.,
D-719 S. S. S. Laboratory, Atlanta,
Ga. for special medical advice (with-
out charge). He is helping people
every day to regain their health and
strength. Ask him to send you his
illustrated booklet, "Facts About the
Blood"—free. S. S. S. is sold by all
drug stores.

WOLF TRAIL

Miss Leola Moberley is sick at this
writing.

Mr. Bernard Ray was a visitor in
Madison last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah McMillian were
in Stanford Court day.

Miss Bernice Teater spent Friday
night with Miss Jessie Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah McMillian and
son, spent Sunday with friends.

Mrs. J. W. Dailey was the pleasant
guest of Mrs. Mose Ray Tuesday.

Mr. Allen Teater sold a bunch of
cattle to Mr. Kirby Teater last week.

Genuine Kanawha Salt best for
curing meat. Hudson & Farnau.

Mr. U. G. Preston of Lancaster, was
with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ray Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, of

Nelson county, have arrived in this
community.

Prof. and Mrs. Adams visited the
home of Mr. and Mrs. James Land
Tuesday night.

Mr. Wm. Gill, of Mercer county,
spent a few days the past week with
Mr. and Mrs. Morte Davis.

Messrs. Earl and Clelan Dailey,
Mrs. Powell Dailey and Miss Bert
Dailey were guests Monday of Mr.
and Mrs. Asbie Hendren.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Dailey and
son, Master Edward and Wilba Teater
spent a delightful day Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moberley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moberley en-
tertained Tuesday evening Mr. and
Mrs. Elijah McMillian and son, Mr.
and Mrs. Hugh Moberley and daugh-
ter, Mrs. Carl Moberley and daugh-
ter.

MONEY TO LOAN

on good city property. Pay back on weekly
or monthly installments.

The Lancaster Building & Loan ASSOCIATION, Incorporated.

J. E. ROBINSON, President—Wm. S. HOPPER, Sec't. & Treas.

The Days of Long Ago.

North—Poor Jack is about down
and out.
West—But he was a wonderful
toastmaster!

Nothing is Secret.

For nothing is secret, that shall not
be made manifest; neither anything
hid, that shall not be known and come
abroad.—St. Luke 8:17.

Usser Tail to Sound Alarm.

Although the beaver's chief use for
its flat, trowel-shaped tail is for swim-
ming, it has another purpose. When
beaten on the water it becomes an
alarm signal.

Suppressing a Squeak.

Recently it has been discovered at
Macclesfield, in England, that a brake-
block on a cart must not be by virtue
of an old law be allowed to squeak.

A quarry owner was summoned for
allowing a cart to be driven without
an appliance for lessening the noise
caused by the brakes, and though he
pleaded that the cart did not make
as much noise as many others, he
had to pay the costs of the prosecu-
tion. Macclesfield is a town where
they make silk; will they some day
discover that there is an ancient law
forbidding silk to rustle?

Our Days Upon Earth.

We are but 37 yesterday, and know
nothing, because our days upon earth
are a shadow.—Job 8:2.

An Active Volcano.

The most active volcano in the world
is Mount Sangay. It is 17,198 feet
high, and is situated on the eastern
chain of the Andes, in South America.
It has been in constant eruption since
the year 1728.

Question for Consideration.

"It is not right or proper to inter-
fere with nature," said an English
clergyman, in denunciation of an at-
tempt to produce rain by bombing the
clouds. If man never attempted to
improve upon nature what would be-
come of the barbers?—Detroit Free
Press.

Wise Man Conserves Strength.

To comprehend a man's life it is
necessary to know not merely what
he does, but also what he purposely
leaves undone. There is a limit to the
work that can be got out of a human
body or brain and he is a wise man
who wastes no energy on pursuits for
which he is not fitted, who from among
the things he can do well, chooses and
resolutely follows the best.—W. B.
Gladstone.



Wedding Invitations

What is more sentimental than a wedding invitation?
Certainly it is not a mere mechanical product to be
peddled around to the cheapest bidder. Cheap finery
is generally disappointing. Our work is easily within
reach—and we have correct samples for every occa-
sion and every purse.

Farrout & Co.
High Engravers and Stationers
LOUISVILLE

Complete line of Samples at
The Central Record Office.



Capital \$50,000.00
Surplus \$50,000.00
Honor Roll Bank.

4 per cent paid on time de-
posits. Call and see us.

J. J. Walker, President.
W. F. Champ, Vice-President.
W. O. Rigney, Asst. to the President.
L. G. Davidson, Cashier.
J. L. Gill, Assistant Cashier.
W. F. Miller, Assistant Cashier.
Mrs. Naomi Hamilton, Teller.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK.
LANCASTER, KY.

Corner Public Square and Danville Street.

FOR PLUMBING SEE McCARTHY
The PLUMBER
Heating, Roofing
Cuttering, Etc.



Shop Ph. no 69. Lexington St. Lancaster, Ky.

The Kentucky Tobacco Warehouse Company
Louisville, Kentucky

Is operating the warehouses named below and respectfully solicits your shipments:

KENTUCKY HOUSE, Larimore & Sons, Managers.
TENTH STREET HOUSE, R. H. Alexander, Mgr.
LOUISVILLE HOUSE, Logsdon & Schmidt, Mgrs.

Mark your tobacco to either of the three houses and it will receive prompt and proper attention.

Dairy Farmers Have Rare Soil Building Advantages.

Dairy farmers in Kentucky have an exceptional opportunity of building up the poor soils and improving the good ones on their farms by giving sufficient attention to the care and saving of manure produced by the cows in their herds, specialists on farm problems say. A well-fed dairy cow will produce approximately 12 tons of manure each year, 10 tons of which should be saved to place on cultivated fields since the animals are housed at least six of the 12 months. This can be accomplished only by saving the liquid as well as the solid manure since fully one-half the manure's value is in the liquid. The dairy industry in Kentucky which is now recognized as an important aid to soil building has 650,000 cows as its nucleus at the present time.

Manure saving presents a complex problem to the dairyman inasmuch as he wishes to produce clean milk as well as retain the fertility of his farm. The manure must be removed daily from the stall and provisions made other than an open barnyard for preserving it until it is spread on the field. A successful dairyman will have a tight floor in his barn which is usually made of concrete and contains a gutter with proper drainage from behind the animals. For sanitary reasons the drainage is desirable but since the liquid contains valuable fertilizing elements it must be saved if the system is to be economical. This can be accomplished by emptying the drain into a pit or cistern built near the barn where the solid manure together with the straw bedding is stored until the dairyman is ready to haul it to the field. In order to operate this system with the least trouble it is necessary to have a track and litter carrier from the

ERADICATION OF BARBERRY PLANT

Campaign Begun as Control Measure Against Loss of Grain by Black-Stem Rust.

BUSHES THRIVE EVERYWHERE

Plants Spread to Woodland, Pastures Stream Banks and Fence Rows by Distribution of Seeds by Different Birds.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The job of eradicating the common barberry has proved to be a much more extensive one than was anticipated by the United States Department of Agriculture at the outset of the campaign in April, 1918. This campaign was begun as a control measure against the enormous losses of grain from black-stem rust. In years of moderate rust epidemics, the reduction in the yield of wheat alone has amounted to 50,000,000 bushels, while in 1916, the year of a very severe epidemic, there was a reduction in yield of 180,000,000 bushels in the United States alone.

Bushes Grow Everywhere.

In the grain-growing districts of the upper Mississippi valley, where the campaign has been carried on, it was supposed that barberry bushes existed chiefly as ornamental plants in the towns and cities. This was disproved during the first year of the campaign by the finding of 170,000 bushes on 1,100 rural properties. About 75,000 of these were scattered widely over 127 properties, showing that all country bushes are not confined to the farmsteads, but had been spread to woodland, pastures, stream banks, and fence rows by the distribution of seeds by birds.

With these facts in mind, the campaign was more vigorously pushed in 1919. As soon as the survey of most cities and villages was completed, a farm-to-farm survey of certain definite areas was begun. The results in 1919 were as follows: 328,000 bushes were found on 14,100 city properties, while 1,700,000 bushes were found on 4,000 farms. Of these last, 1,680,000 bushes were ones that had escaped from cultivation on 1,200 properties.

During the calendar year 1920 efforts were concentrated upon the farm-to-farm survey. A survey of cities and villages in the counties surveyed was carried on at the same time. In Ohio seven counties along the western

DESPAIR LURKS IN WEAK BLOOD

Gude's Pepto-Mangan, The Blood-Builder, Arouses Dull Faculties.

Many a man and a woman feels all out of sorts from thin, weakened blood. The least little thing goes wrong throws them into a wild form of despondency. Instead of bracing up and meeting ordinary difficulties they are downed. Nerves are on edge. Appetite lags. Sleep is restless. They are weak and tired and dull. Poor blood works its havoc till the will loses its power. Few people who fall into habits of worry and despondency realize that most of their troubles are due to lack of endurance—to blood that has become weakened by overwork or straining.

Healthy men and women with rich, red blood see things brightly. They take life with zest and go along smilingly, full of eagerness and endurance.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan taken steadily restored the blood to its natural richness. It actually makes red corpuscles, the tiny particles in blood which make it red. Druggists have Gude's Pepto-Mangan in liquid and tablet form. Advertisement.

"BRED IN OLD KENTUCKY"
BLOOD WILL TELL.

Replace your scrub and grade sires with good purebreds. Join the "Better Sire, Better Stock" campaign. What about this trio of herd boars?

KING PILOT NO. 457,531, by the Pilot, the world's champion.

"KENTUCKY RANGER," sired by the largest boar in the world.

"KENTUCKY CHECKERS," it's your move.

CATTLE CATTLE CATTLE

We own more black-caps than any herd in Kentucky.

BLACK-CAP ROYALTY NO. 253,797 AND BLACK-CAP GARRARD NO. 283,601, "Herd Bulls."

Young stock either sex for sale at all times. Visitors always welcome.

Dixie Stock Farms.
SANDERS BROS. & AMON, PROP.
LANCASTER, KY.

MARKSBURY

Miss Lula Simpson of Stanford, is visiting Mrs. A. J. Rice.

Fisher Hughes sold 33 fat hogs to Ash Arnold @ 7c. per lb.

Mrs. Mag Clark has returned to Lexington after a two weeks visit to relatives here.

Messrs. Phelps, of Lexington were guests of Mr. Troy Hogg for a rabbit hunt one day last week.

Jno. Royston, Roy Moberly, Green Estes and Wm. Blanks sold a lot of shoats to some parties at 7c.

Lime, Sand, Portland Cement, Rock, Common and Pressed Brick, Hudson & Farnau.

Miss Susan K. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis attended the "B Y's" at Mt. Hebron Sunday evening.

It is reported the B. Y. P. U. who were guests of the Mt. Hebron Society last Sunday evening carried out their program splendidly.

The subject of a continued series of sermons from the text "And God said let us make man delivered," by Rev. Thompson for next Sunday will be the "Woman's part in Creation."

The President wishes to make a final appeal to each member of the Ladies' Working Society for another free will offering with which to close the year's work. Though the offering be small it is hoped that each one will bring or send an offering by December 1st., on which afternoon the society will meet at the residence of D. S. Swope. On Dec. 15th will be the final meeting of the year. At this meeting a new president and other officers will be elected, also the treasurer will read her annual report. We hope to see a large delegation present at the last meeting.

W. O. RIGNEY W. B. DICKERSON

W. O. RIGNEY & CO.

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Office Phone 18. Residence Phone 33.

Lancaster, - - - Kentucky.

Public Sale

OF GOOD 40 ACRE FARM

We will on

Saturday, Nov 26th,

AT 9:00 O'CLOCK A. M.

offer for sale a dandy little farm of 40 acres, located on Richmond pike, 2 miles from Lancaster.

This farm is right on pike, small house, good barn, well watered, and good land. This farm will be sold in two tracts, and as a whole.

There will also be a lot of shoats and other live stock for sale.

Terms made known on day of sale.

T. W. & J. G. CONN

Capt. W. T. King, Auct.



border were completed; in Indiana 13 counties; in Michigan five counties; in Illinois three counties; in Wisconsin four; in Iowa 17, in the northwest portion of the state; in Minnesota the equivalent of 15 counties in the southwest portion of the state; in Nebraska the equivalent of 16 in the eastern part of the state; in South Dakota nine along the eastern border; in North Dakota ten in the eastern portion of the state.

Many Bushes Removed.

In the entire campaign of three field seasons a total of 5,444,000 bushes have been found and 4,230,000 removed. Included with these, in so far as estimates were furnished, are hundreds of thousands of bushes removed from commercial nurseries during the early part of the campaign. The larger numbers were about 600,000 for Minnesota, 500,000 for Iowa, 200,000 for Wisconsin, and 75,000 for Ohio. Of the 1,214,000 remaining bushes about 1,000,000 are seedling bushes less than 18 inches in height in a single area in southern Wisconsin. The work for the field season of 1921 is to continue the farm-to-farm survey in as many counties as possible adjacent to these already completed.

BIG VALUE OF COVER CROPS

Especially Valuable to Small Gardeners and Trucksters Who Cannot Obtain Manure.

Cover crops are of especial value to small gardeners and trucksters, who often find it both difficult and expensive to obtain stable manure. They add the humus which is so necessary to maintain a good physical condition of the soil. Wherever there is a vacant place in the garden a few seeds of rye, vetch, clover, etc., may be sown and raked in. If a suitable rotation of crops is followed all parts of the garden may be covered with a green manure crop once every two or three years.

Why He's Down.

A man may be down, but he's never in. And if he's a professional man who needs patrons that's why he's down.

Flower Sermon.

Flower sermon had its origin in St. Catherine Cree, England. On Whit Monday each of the congregation carried a bunch of flowers, and a larger bunch was laid on the pulpit cushion. The custom has spread, but it has somewhat changed. Now in many churches the flower sermon is preached on Sunday and the church is decorated with flowers, the members of the congregation also bring flowers with them to the service. The time of holding this service varies in different churches, but it is usually held in the spring or early summer when there is an abundance of garden flowers.

Various Names for Zinc.

The metal, zinc, in its various forms has several common names. The ore, zinc blende, is called "jack." Slab zinc until recently has been known exclusively as "spelter," while instead of saying "zincize," we say "galvanize."

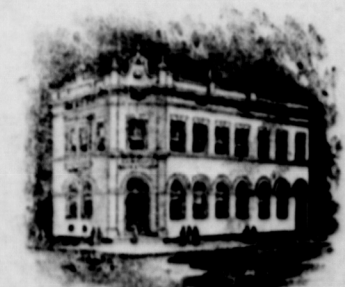
Mother of Ballooning.

A washerwoman was the mother of ballooning and it all started in France about 1780. The washerwoman wished to dry a skirt more rapidly than could be accomplished by air and sunshine, so she rigged it up over the fireplace. The hot air soon dried the cloth and the woman was astonished to see it round out into a ball and float up to the ceiling. A neighbor named Montgolfier saw the strange occurrence and it gave him the idea from which he made the first balloon.

The Secret of Success.

Youth: "What is the secret of your success?"
Prosperous Merchant: "It is not a secret. I tell it as often as I can, and every sensible man can do as I did."

Youth: "And what did you do?"
Prosperous Merchant: "I saved my money—first a penny at a time in a little home bank until I had enough to open a savings account at the bank. Then I added to the account every cent I could spare. Almost before I realized it I had saved enough—with what the bank was willing to lend me—to open a small business. From then on my success was rapid."



4 PER CENT ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

The Garrard Bank & Trust Co
LANCASTER, KY.

We sell travelers Cheques, which are good in the United States and all foreign countries.

LOCAL MAN LANDS VALUABLE FRANCHISE Popular Tire Dealer Returns From Chicago

After Arranging To Link His Store
With Hugh Tire Corporation.

Mr. Coy Sanders returned from Chicago this week bringing with him a franchise which makes his local place of business a unit of the nation-wide chain of World Tire Stores. Every automobile owner or user in the city and county will be interested in this news, as the World Tire Stores which dot the country from Maine to California bring to the tire buyer a full line of nationally famous tires at prices made possible only by tremendous manufacturing and buying resources and sales running into vast quantities.

"My franchise for a World Tire Store is but one of thousands," said Mr. Sanders in a chat with a representative of The Central Record, "and its importance to the tire buyers of this vicinity will instantly be appreciated when I call attention to the fact that my store is now the local selling and service station for a huge organization capitalized at millions of dollars, with resources so tremendous that we can buy in any market. You can imagine that when not one or two tire dealers, but thousands of us, all buying as a single unit, enter the market we get what we want at the lowest possible price. This fact and this alone makes possible the offering to the motorist of the highest grade tires the world affords at the lowest possible price. It simply could not be done in any other way. The old adage that 'in union there is strength' was never better exemplified than in our organization. And now—through my World Tire Store—the exclusive local authorized unit in this nation-wide chain of stores—any tire user can obtain all these advantages made possible by the gigantic power of this huge group of stores.

"Alterations will immediately be made and my store painted and redecorated to resemble all the other World Tire Stores in the United States. In acquiring a World Tire franchise I feel that I am bringing a real boon to the automobile owners of this vicinity, since its establishment here affords them an opportunity of buying locally such nationally famous tires as the Dunbar and Hall fabrics, guaranteed 6,000 and 7,000 miles, and the Michigan and Hall cord tires, guaranteed 8,000 and 10,000 miles, at the same low prices which are enjoyed by motorists in the largest cities in the country. My line of tires will also, of course, include a supply of the celebrated World tubes, both grey and red.

"Negotiations for the local World Tire Store franchise have been under way for some time," continued Mr. Sanders, "and while in Chicago I had the pleasure of a long personal interview with Mr. Milton Reinsberg, President of the World Tire Corporation, and finally secured my franchise. Knowing the huge resources and country-wide scope of the big tire corporation, you can imagine my surprise when I met Mr. Reinsberg and discovered that the head of this gigantic organization doing millions of dollars worth of business was not yet in his thirties. Five minutes' talk with him, however, disclosed such a wealth of energy and business acumen that I no longer wondered that so young a man should have attained such an honored position. He fairly radiates 'pep' and enthusiasm.

Mr. Sanders promises motorists of this vicinity the utmost in high class tire service and invites them to attend the opening of his World Tire Store on Saturday, Nov. 26th. Adv.

Look Out!

Funniest show that ever hit town. Watch for the date.

Richmond Man Elected President Of Fox Hunters Association

Mr. J. L. Kanazsar, of Richmond, was elected president of the National Fox Hunters Association held at Oak Orchard last week. Mr. Woods Walker, of this county was elected first vice president and Mr. W. A. Woods, of Versailles elected second vice president. Mr. J. W. Maupin, of Richmond was chosen secretary and treasurer.

This was without doubt one of the best single day hunt and all left the grounds feeling good saying they will next year for still a longer hunt.

Reunited by Quickhands

By WILLIAM FALL.

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union

"I wouldn't go out tonight, Elizabeth, if I were you," spoke querulous rheumatic old Grandma Denby. "I must, grandma," was the reply, firm, yet pained, and the old woman glanced keenly at the young face, wearing care and sorrow, and sighed, and then was silent, gazing sadly, dreamily into the flickering grate.

"Dear child," crooned the old woman, as Elizabeth threw a cape across her shoulders and flitted from the room. "Dear, poor child—I know! I know!"

Just a year this very night, not chill and sore, although September-like now, but a star-spangled evening of sweet sounds, a stroll along the whispering sands, and truth plighted under the great, stately elm that had shaded the old brook for over a century. Then under the great elm where each had promised, no matter what might happen, to return there upon each anniversary as to a shrine devoted to a love undying, eternal.

"It was all my fault," moaned Elizabeth, as slowly, sadly she started down the edge of the sand beach, a watery moon casting dim, weird shadows across her path. "Oh, why was I jealous, why was I so impulsive and cruel?"

She recalled the May day festival at the village where she had been so proud of her lover, Randal Gray, and then so irrationally jealous of him.

In a fit of pique, incited by a false friend, a scheming girl companion, she had tried to punish her lover, entirely innocent of any real purpose to pain him, and she had lost him.

"And I can never forget!" she wailed to the sighing night winds, and pursued her lonely path on a pilgrimage of sorrow and penitence.

She faltered as she came in sight of the old elm.

"I thought it would comfort me to come," she moaned, "but it is breaking my heart!"

At last she reached the old trysting place. She sank like a weary child to the moss-covered trunk and cried her heart out.

Her pulses stirred at a cry of alarm. It was a call for help.

Elizabeth started to her feet and tremblingly listened. A new fear came into her face as she traced the call—across the sloping expanse of stunted oak to where the brook ran and the whispering sands were the most treacherous.

She was a true daughter of the woodland, and she sped like a sprite along the upper ledges overlooking the brook.

"Help!"

It was closer now, that cry.

A human form was visible in the swirling mass of quicksands, appealing wildly for help, with arms outstretched, sinking deeper and deeper each succeeding moment.

How she managed to drag one of the great rough logs, the size of a railroad tie in thickness, fully twenty feet, she never knew. She managed to tilt the end of the heavy timber across the ledge of rock and let it drop. Elizabeth crept out on the log.

"Grasp the log firmly with one hand—give me the other!"

Then her voice died away and her soul seemed to go with it, for the man she had saved was—Randal Gray.

It was like a hideous dream with a golden awakening, as both reached the soft ground and sank upon a mossy mat exhausted, their eyes met, and then their hands.

"You have saved my life!" he breathed. "I owe it to you—Elizabeth!"

How sweetly, how fervently he pronounced her name, the ring of a year ago in it!

"I am glad," she said simply, and shrank back away very contentedly and with a sense of unworthiness.

"If you had not been near," he began, and then asked: "How came you to be?"

Her eyes drooped and she rose to her feet. He caught sight of her poor, bleeding hands, and grasped them and kissed them.

"It was just a year ago—the old elm—do you remember?"

She bent her head, and he guessed the truth.

"His call was strong upon me—I had not forgotten," he said in a low, eager tone. "Elizabeth, say it was all a mistake, your cold, bitter letter to me."

"It was more—it was cruel, wicked, and I have been punished. Oh Randal, my heart is breaking!"

He caught her swaying form in his arms. He clasped her close, leading the way past peril into peace, past the weird whispering sands to the soft shadow of the great elm. Its swaying boughs seeming to welcome so much youth and loveliness and joy.

Relief In Sight.

"To be, I'm sorry to hear your wife has left you and gotten a divorce."

"Yessum, she done gone back to Alabama."

"Who will do my washing now?"

"Well, mum, I've got 'em and I can't wait."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Human Weakness.

No matter what his family may be, we always have a soft place in our hearts for the person we can have a good time with.

FARM LIVE STOCK

AID BETTER SIRE CAMPAIGN

More Than 5,000 Pastors to Carry
Message Into Rural Districts
of the South.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The message that better sires offer an effective way of obtaining better live stock of all kinds is to be carried into rural districts of the South by more than 5,000 country pastors. In



A Registered Hereford Used to Build Up Beef Herds of Louisiana.

accordance with a request from the board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, the United States Department of Agriculture has supplied the rural survey secretary of the board with the necessary information.

A stereopticon lecture based on a set of 70 lantern slides prepared by the bureau of animal industry is to be used as a part of the work. "We feel that we can be of material assistance to you," the rural survey secretary of the board stated to the department, "in carrying your message to the people who need it most."

CAUSE FOR UNTHRIFTY PIGS

Dr. Evvard of Iowa Station Suggests
That Round Worms May Be at
Bottom of Trouble.

When young pigs are not doing well, it may be that round worms are the cause of their unthriftiness. A 100-pound shote at the Iowa experiment station was very unthrifty. It was killed and examined. John M. Evvard, in charge of swine feeding work, says that in one-half foot of that hog's intestine there were 60 worms that weighed two-fifths of a pound.

To prevent such conditions, keep the pigs growing. Feed well. Keep the lots clean and free from rubbish. Drain the pastures and lots. For emergency cases use santonin and calomel, about five to ten grains each for a 100-pound pig, or 7½ to 15 grains each for a 200 to 300-pound pig. It may also be well to allow free access to such contents as air-slaked lime, charcoal, slack coal, powdered sulphur, glauher's salts and common salt, these being allowed free choice style, each being placed in a separate compartment of a self feeder.

HORSE SHORTAGE IS FEARED

Secretary Dinmore of Horse Association
Says Demand for Draft
Animals Is Strong.

Reporting the fact that citizens of Denver recently rejected an ordinance which, if passed, would have made it a horseless city, Wayne Dinmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, says in a recent communication received by the annual husbandry division at University farm:

"We need more good draft horses. The demand for them is stronger and prices are higher than at any time in history, and unless everything possible is done to bring about horse breeding we will have a shortage in coming years which will materially increase the cost of production and transportation."

FURNISH FOALS WITH GRAIN

When Pastures Begin to Dry Up
Young Animals Must Have Food
for Best Development.

As the pastures commence to dry up the proper development of the foal calls for the feeding of a little grain in order to maintain the milk fat and keep the foal developing to the best advantage. Colts that belong to working mares should have a separate feed box and receive a little grain each time the mother is fed. Those on pasture should be provided with a creep where grain can be kept available for the foal at all times. If these methods are followed the colt will continue to gain and will not shrink when weaning time comes.

EWES DISOWN THEIR LAMBS

Trouble Sometimes Overcome by Penning Mother Up With Her Young—Other Plans.

Ewes that will not own their lambs may sometimes be induced to do so by penning ewes up and forcing them to permit the lamb to suck, a few lessons of this sort usually being sufficient. Some shepherds collect the lamb's head and neck with the ewe's milk, claiming that this will make the ewe own the lamb. Whittling the ewe and her lamb by themselves for a few days, should prove effective, though a vicious ewe will sometimes kill her own lamb if shut up alone with it.

LUMBER AND MATERIALS FOR BUILDING OR REPAIRING.



For
Houses,
Barns,
Garages,
Fences, and
all Purposes

No matter what you are going to build—no matter how large or small, or how or when it is to be done—we ask an opportunity to submit an estimate on the cost of the lumber and other materials.

For repairs, you can buy anything you want, and in any quantity. The price stays down.

Bastin Lumber Co.

Lancaster School Notes

Old Rivals Tie.

Lancaster Hi and Stanford Hi tied in their annual clash, 0 and 0, last Friday afternoon. About 200 fans accompanied the team to the Lincoln Capitol. The field was in very bad condition, being muddy, which was a disadvantage to L. H. S. for they were outweighted by Stanford about 20 pounds to the man.

Lancaster Hi was in bad form and showed that they were not mud horses. Although Stanford had a 200 pound fullback, which was an advantage on a muddy field, he didn't make any end run gains through Lancaster's line.

Beetle Ball Game

There is going to be a big Basket Ball game Thursday afternoon, Dec. 1st, between the champion teams. Everybody invited.

Guess Who?

His hair is red, his eyes are blue, His name is long and fresh too; His friends are many, his foes are few, And he keeps us all from feeling blue.

He's been in school six years or more, His credits are less than half a score. He sometimes makes his teacher sore, But they all laugh at his jokes galore.

Many people from the school attended the game Friday afternoon. Miss Judith James Daniel spent the week-end with Mrs. Frank Phillips of Stanford.

Miss Faye King had as her house guests last week-end Misses Margaret Neal and Ruby Cress, of Danville.

Miss Margaret Elliott spent one day in Danville shopping last week.

We were delighted to have at our chapel exercises Wednesday morning Rev. Bourland, Rev. Hart, and Miss Warriner, of Danville. Miss Warriner sang for us and Mr. Hart gave a splendid talk. We hope that they will honor us with another visit.

Thanksgiving

The last Thursday of November has been set aside as the day upon which we are to give thanks to God. All over the world this day is being held holy by people worshipping and praying unto God, for His blessings on us, another Thanksgiving day. This year the President's proclamation contains a new note and that is, service.

The school will observe the importance and sacredness of this occasion by two holidays, Thursday and Friday.

Laugh and Live

Good jokes are mighty few, so

don't "fly the coop" if the joke is on you.

Geo. D. Robinson to Ruth—"Would you rather I called you by your first name or by my last?"

A sophomore in physical training class—"Shall I mark time with my feet ma'am?"

Miss Robinson, (sarcastically), "Did you ever hear of marking time with your hands?"

Sophomore—"Yes ma'am, clocks do it."

A senior in reply to a question, remarked: "God only knows, I don't." The Prof. returned: "God will get the credit, you won't."

Miss Sanders (in lab.)—"Sam, how many natural magnets are known?"

Sam—"Two."

Miss Sanders (surprised)—"Yes, and will you please name them?"

Sam—"Blonde and brunettes."

Fleece—"Did you hear the story about the red pepper?"

Miss Sanders—"No."

Fleece—"Well, it's a hot one."

Miss Robinson—"Does anyone in this room know anything very important that wasn't on the earth years ago, and is here now?"

Paul—"Yes, ME."

Dr. Elliott—"Do you know my son at school?"

Walker—"Yes, sir, he sleeps across from me at school."

School Closes For

A Two Day Holiday

The Lancaster Graded and High School will dismiss Wednesday afternoon until Monday for Thanksgiving vacation.

The choppies look forward to this vacation and will put in the time killing a few rabbits.

Haynes Says

"Prohibition Works."

In a speech amassing the men who are trying to handicap the enforcement of the prohibition law, Mr. Roy A. Haynes, Federal Prohibition Commissioner, said: "A few selfish souls in pursuit of a drink or a dollar will make more noise than the whole Supreme Court of the United States in session."

Mr. Haynes gave full attention to the difficulties of law enforcement, and continued:

Figures Vindicate Prohibition

"In passing, however, it is well to give attention to the following statistics, which should and do vindicate the prohibition act:

"There has been a decrease of about 60 per cent in the number of arrests for drunkenness under nation-

al prohibition.

"In fifty-nine cities of the United States having a population of 300,000 or over, and a combined population of 20,200,000, including New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, the official figures show a decrease in arrests for drunkenness from 316,842 in 1917 to 260,169 in 1918, to 172,659 in 1919 and to 109,768 in 1920.

"Detroit reduced the arrests for drunkenness from 19,309 in 1917 to 6,244 in 1920.

"The Boston police department reported 5,287 fewer arrests for all causes in 1920 than from drunkenness in 1919. For the state of Massachusetts at large the arrests for drunkenness in 1920 were 32,800 as against 77,925 in 1919.

"In 1917 the arrests for drunkenness in New York were 14,182; in 1920 the number had dropped to 5,813.

"Louisville, Ky., reports 3,624 arrests for drunkenness for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1919, and only 412 arrests for the same cause for the year ended June 30, 1919.

"The number of cases of intoxication in Cincinnati decreased from 1,470 in 1918 to 335 in 1920."

PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. Belle Snyder is quite sick.

Miss Arleigh Matthews is on the sick list.

Mrs. Caleb Johnson has been visiting in Lexington.

Miss Christine Preston was in town shopping Monday.

Miss Jennie Matthews visited Mrs. Walker Burdette recently.

Miss Laverne Whittaker has been visiting Miss Mattie P. Cobb.

Mrs. Alice Raney was with her mother, Mrs. Belle Snyder last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Bolton visited Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Grow Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Moberley visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Simpson Sunday.

Miss Francis Long was a visitor of her father, Mr. R. P. Long last week.

Mr. Willie P. Long and wife have been visiting relatives at Buckeye recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Burdette entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lige McMillion and son, Holman, Sunday.

Mr. Tivia Preston and Mrs. Newby and children were with Mr. E. H. Preston and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mute Grew have been recent visitors of Mrs. Lige Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Burdette entertained at dinner last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Burdette.